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Daily Worker

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EARLY EDITION

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CONGRESS PROGRESSIVES DRAFT PLAN TO HALT TORY SABOTAGE

Steel Kings Make 204 Million--Lay Off 185,000 Men

Liberty League duPonts Fire 3,000 in Delaware—Corporations Fight Profits Tax as Dividends Hit New Peak

By Milton Howard

The terrible facts are piling up every day.

The steel industry quietly reported yesterday that its net profits are rolling at a rate 142 per cent above 1936—that the profits of July, August, and September of this year are more than $65,000,000, and that the net profits for the first nine months are already $204,094,427 as compared with the measly $84,405,073 of last year.

The Steel Trust is howling in Washington for "relief" from taxes.

The steel trust is begging for the opportunity to "give men work" if the excess profits taxes are repealed.

185,000 FIRED

Well, this week another quiet report came out that the steel companies ***in the past ten weeks alone have fired no less than 185,000 steel workers!*** The authority for this figure is Arthur Krock, Washington correspondent for the New York Times, who reported Nov. 10:

"U. S. Steel is resorting to the two-day a week schedule, but the independent companies are laying men off in large numbers. For the steel industry and its affiliates the figure is 185,000 in ten weeks."

Where is the "right to work" so beloved of the Steel Trust propagandists?

Swollen with profits, why does Steel spread terror into the homes of the steel workers of America through drastic layoffs?

Yesterday, the duPont family voted itself a $71,000,000 dividend melon for 1937, half of which, more than thirty millions came from the General Motors Corporation.

Yesterday, the duPonts closed one of their factories in Delaware and fired 3,000 workers.

Let America look at the bitter irony of this thing.

The profit-grabbers are crying about the "heavy taxes" while their profits reach new heights.

The profit-grabbers complain about the "excessive cost of relief" while they dump hundreds of thousands of workers into the streets.

BIG BUSINESS STRIKE

Mr. Knudsen of General Motors urges the Congressmen to relieve his company of "confiscatory" taxes so that he can "hire men," while his associates are on a vicious and cold-blooded sitdown strike to sabotage American industry.

Why has the auto industry shut off its orders for steel? Why do the railroads refuse to buy the steel so badly needed for repairs? Why does the public utilities industry sit tight on its two billion dollar sack and refuse to build needed power plants? Why have steel operations dropped from 90 to 40 per cent of capacity in a few months?

A capitalist writer has given us the answer! Big Business is out to spread ruin among the people while it sits on its money-bags, safe and happy.

Listen, people of America to this: ***"The big fellow has gone on strike. He is not obliged to keep his shop open in order to live. He can ride out the depression without any great hardship, so he is in a position to wait until taxes are adjusted to his liking, . . . So long as the wealthy can buy tax-exempt bonds they are unlikely to risk their capital in enterprises made hazardous by excessive tax levies."*** So spoke Ralph M. Hendershot, financial editor of the N. Y. World-Telegram yesterday.

Big Business cynically sabotages American industry because it "can ride out the depression" which it itself is helping to bring on!

Big Business is firing American workers because it wants to blackjack the American people into knuckling down to Big Business' program.

Big Business is highjacking Congress through hooliganism and political blackmail.

The whole American people must realize the situation and unite to combat it!

Labor, CP Nominees Hold Places in Council Count

Second Choice Votes Net Cacchione 324 for Day—Vladeck Stays First in Manhattan with Gain of 1,109

Nine candidates were eliminated in Manhattan and seven in Brooklyn yesterday as the P.R. count for City Council dug deeper into the second choice votes. All those eliminated were independents, having no party organization or designation.

B. Charney Vladeck, Laborite, continued to lead the Manhattan count, with 36,687 votes, a gain of 1,109 from the totals of the eliminated candidates whose second choice votes were distributed through the day.

Vladeck was followed by Alder-

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25,000 Ford Workers Get Union Paper

125 U. A. W. Members Give Out Paper at Gates of River Rouge Plant

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.—Approximately 125 members of the United Auto Workers Union converged on every gate and intersection leading from the River Rouge Ford plant at 4 o'clock this afternoon in a special distribution of the union's weekly Ford paper.

There was no disturbance at any point. It was estimated that more than 25,000 papers were put into the hands of Ford workers.

Workers eagerly accepted the paper. At intersections, cars loaded with Ford workers would stop and ask for a bundle of them.

Today's distribution was one of the first shots fired in the new drive to organize Ford workers proclaimed at a national conference last Saturday.

WARSHIPS SET TO BLAST WAY TO NANKING

Japan Fleet Opening Way Up Yangtse River to Shell Capital

(Copyright, 1937, by United Press)

SHANGHAI, Thursday, Nov. 18. (UP).—Warships of Japan's third battle fleet reportedly blasted away Chinese obstructions in the channel of the Yangtze River above Shanghai today opening the way for a naval bombardment of China's devastated central capital.

The Chinese, fearing more Japanese aerial bombings in advance of the impending naval attacks by 70 Japanese warcraft, hastened their partial evacuation of the capital and despite the defeats they have suffered around Shanghai and in the Northern Provinces were reported preparing nation-wide use of guerrilla warfare.

It was reported that Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek was modifying the structure of the Chinese government and had resigned as president of the Executive Yuan—a post tantamount to civilian chief executive—in order to devote all his time to military affairs.

KUNG NOW HEAD

Dr. H. H. Kung, finance minister and vice president of the Executive Yuan, becomes head of the executive department while retaining his other duties.

Dr. Wang Chung-hui, foreign minister, becomes vice president of the executive post in addition to his other cabinet portfolio.

The Generalissimo also was reported to have decided that the principal capital of the country eventually must be Chungking, more than 1,000 miles west of Shanghai in Szechuan Province.

Chungking is above the rapids of the Yangtse and inaccessible to Japanese warships. Hankow and other interior cities, otherwise suitable for a national capital, on the other hand, are open to Japanese attack.

The Yangtse was blocked by the Chinese about 90 miles down stream from Nanking early in the war. Junks filled with stones, old steamships, and other obstructions were placed in the channel.

C. P. TO STAY

The offices of the Chinese Communist Party will be maintained in Nanking as long as possible.

The Communist representatives said that their 8th People's Revolutionary Army, fighting for the all-China front in Shansi Province, had organized 25,000 peasants into armed bands which were harassing Japan's communications lines in the North.

They said that units of the 8th Army still hold 26 counties in Northern Shansi.

The general military situation showed little change. West of Shanghai the Chinese still were holding fortified positions betwen Wusih and the Kiangyin forts but it was agreed these would have to be abandoned soon in view of Japan's control of the Yangtse River—which enables the Japanese to land troops at will in the rear of the Chinese lines. In North China the Japanese drive in Shantung and Shansi Provinces continued slowly.

5 Nazi Consuls To Leave USSR After New Year

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—Five German consulates in the Soviet Union will be closed down not later than Jan. 15, 1938, following negotiations with the German Government concluded Monday, the Soviet Government announced today.

The general consulates at Leningrad and Tbilisi (Tiflis), and the consulates in Kharkov, Vladivostok and Odessa, will be dropped.

The decision was taken in line with the policy of the Soviet Government of establishing an equal ratio of consulates with other countries.

Garden Total $24,864; Fund Reaches $112,637

Here it is—$24,864!

That was New York's collection for the Daily Worker financial drive at Madison Square Garden last Saturday night.

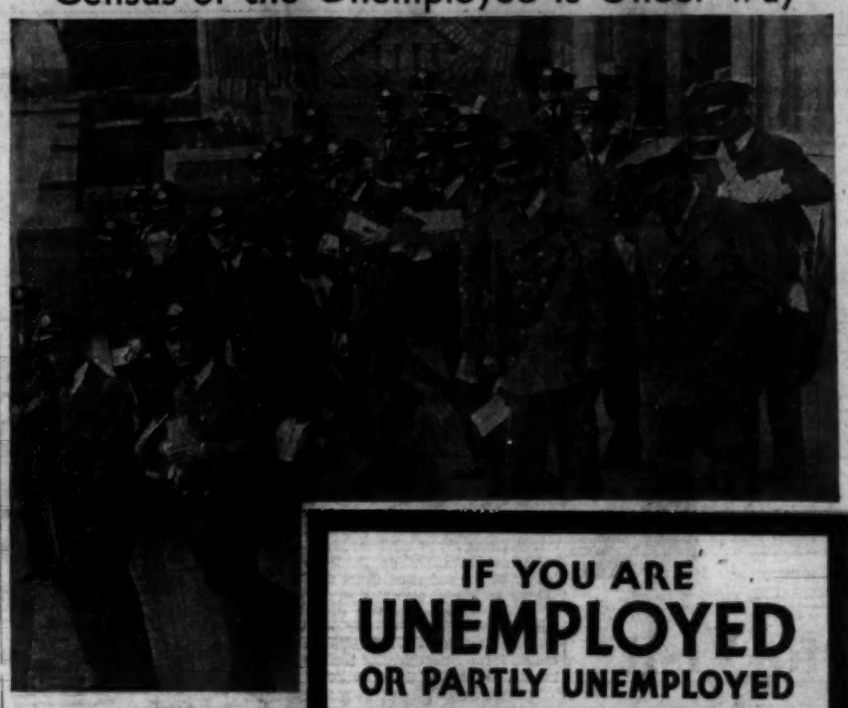
The drive has skyrocketed to $112,637!

The Garden contributions were the culmination of a week of unprecedented effort on the part of the New York counties and sections of the Communist Party. It showed what real concentration can accomplish. It is an example for every city and Party section engaged in raising funds for a Midwest People's Daily and a Daily Western Worker.

But this smashing success still leaves New York with more than 30 per cent to go!

With Saturday's results as a lesson, the New York counties and Party sections should be galvanized into action! There can be no reason for slowness now!

Census of the Unemployed Is Under Way



—Wide-World Photos

Part of the huge force of regular and extra postmen as they started out from the Federal Building here to distribute unemployed census questionnaires are shown. Inset shows poster issued by Federal Government urging registration.

IF YOU ARE
UNEMPLOYED
OR PARTLY UNEMPLOYED
Fill out and MAIL
your Report Card
· TODAY ·
UNITED STATES
UNEMPLOYMENT
CENSUS

Fascist Attack Broken Up In Aragon

Loyalist Artillerymen at Batanero Halt New Offensive

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Nov. 17 (UP).—A strong fascist attack on Loyalist positions at Batanero, on the upper Aragon front, was broken up today, according to government reports.

The Loyalists reported that the fascists had gathered heavy reinforcements for an offensive on the upper Aragon front but that an intensive Loyalist artillery barrage drove them back.

The fascist fortification was destroyed and there were many casualties, the Loyalists reported.

43 CCC Boys Stricken by Diseased Pork

Vermont Hospital Is Crowded with Victims of Poor Meat

FORT ETHAN ALLEN, Vt., Nov. 17 (UP).—A Federal inquiry loomed tonight as 43 Civilian Conservation Corps workers were under treatment at the Army hospital here after outbreak of an epidemic of trichinosis, a parasitic disease, often fatal.

It was one of the worst outbreaks in many years of the ailment, which is caused by the entrance into the body of minute worms. Eating of underdone pork is the usual cause of the disease in man.

The first CCC boy stricken was Paul Allard, 17, of Fall River, Mass. This was soon after the 1134th Company had partaken of pork at supper Oct. 27.

So jammed was the post hospital that four extra nurses were assigned.

During the ailment, the parasites migrate from the intestinal canal to the muscles. Early symptoms, it was said, resemble those of influenza.

First Lieutenant-Surgeon Hartwin A. Schulze of Camp Smith, who investigated the epidemic, reported that he had traced it to the Oct. 27 supper.

Authorities said that a temperature of 140 degrees Fahrenheit was necessary to destroy the parasites from an infected pig; that statistics showed that one of every 71 pigs was a trichina carrier.

They said that the current outlook was the worst in this country since that of 1907 which afflicted 50 persons and caused four deaths at Coirain, Mass.

House Asked to Provide New Fund to Aid Jobless

Progressives Propose Billion and Half Fund to Permit Expansion of WPA—O'Connell Introduces Bill for Immediate Additions

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—Progressives in the House of Representatives rallied today to support a bill providing for a $1,500,000,000 deficiency appropriation to permit the expansion of the WPA and other work relief projects. The bill was introduced yesterday by Jerry O'Connell of Montana.

This measure, H. R. 8348, designed to "provide for the continuation and expansion of the Federal Works Program" is expected to have the backing of House Progressives as their answer to reactionary efforts to cut down WPA and relief appropriations.

OUTLINES POLICY

Similar to the bill in the last session supported by the Workers Alliance, the O'Connell bill calls for an appropriation of $1,500,000,000 to be used between Jan. 1, 1938, and June 30, 1938.

The bill proposes a general policy on the part of Congress concerning the relief problem to the effect that:

1. Congress appropriate and continue to appropriate funds for the purpose of creating employment for the unemployed, and where such employment cannot be provided, direct cash relief sufficient to procure to every human being the minimum necessary to maintain life in health and decency.

2. That Congress insure that such funds be disbursed in accordance with standards necessary to

(Continued on Page 4)

People's Congress for Peace Nov. 26 To Weigh Social and Neutrality Laws

The extraordinary session of the United States Congress now convening in Washington, D. C. virtually coincides with another national assembly of the people which will meet in Pittsburgh, Pa. Nov. 26-28. It is the People's Congress for Peace and Democracy, called by the American League Against War and Fascism.

Many of the issues under debate at the Washington session will be considered and discussed at the People's Congress—notably, the Neutrality Act, the Shephard-Hill Bill, the Wagner Act and the Anti-Lynching Bill.

Dr. Fernando de los Rios, Spanish Ambassador to the United States, Ludwig Renn, famous German peace leader and Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, professor of Union Theological Seminary are among the distinguished leaders who will address the People's Congress.

The business sessions of the Congress will be preceded by a mass meeting on Friday night, November 26th at the Duquesne Garden, the largest auditorium in Pittsburgh, which seats over 10,000 people.

SPEAKERS FROM OTHER LANDS

The International Session on Saturday night will include speakers from Canada, Mexico, China, Germany and Japan as well as a representative of the Negro people. The speakers in the sub-sessions will consist of outstanding leaders of the various occupational and sectional interests represented.

The People's Congress will concern itself with four chief issues: **An American Peace Policy**, to make the United States a power for peace in the world; **Democratic Rights**, to defend the rights of workers from vigilante and reactionary forces, and to preserve the freedom of national, racial and religious minorities; **War Preparations**, to free the people from the war-promoting policies of the War and Navy Departments, reduce budgets, defeat the Industrial Mobilization Plan and halt the militarization of youth; and **Fascist Formations**, to expose Fascist organizations of employers, anti-democratic agents and enemies of labor, protect the foreign born and defeat repressive legislation.

WIDE REPRESENTATION

The roster of delegates elected to the People's Congress for Peace and Democracy reads like a vocational guide. Every conceivable calling is represented—from loggers to lawyers, plumbers to professors, clothing workers, artists, farmers, students, coal diggers, writers.

Among the national groups sending delegates to the People's Congress are: American Communications Association; National Maritime Union; United Rubber Workers of America; Workers Alliance of America and Young People's League of the United Synagogues.

Unions to Join Conference On Layoffs

Transport, Painters and Others to Join Alliance Parley on Jobless

The Transport Workers Union, the Bronx local of the Painters Union and a number of other labor organizations will participate in the Trade Union Conference called by the Workers Alliance to be held Monday, Nov. 22 in the Hotel New Yorker at 8:00 P. M.

This meeting, which will plan a future People's Conference, will discuss the increasing layoffs in industry, wages and hours legislation the necessity of more WPA jobs for the jobless throughout the city.

The conference call, sent to a number of union groups by the Alliance points out that the threatened depression "does not only indicate widespread rise in unemployment, lowered living standards and general want, poverty and starvation."

THREAT TO UNIONS

"The greatest threat," the call says, "is to the newly organized skilled and unskilled workers who have formed new unions, replenished old ones and buttressed the American labor movement for a steady, progressive, forward march. The approaching depression will dump millions of workers into a potential scab market. Workers lose jobs and can't pay dues. An over-glutted labor market heralds lower wages and destruction of bitterly-fought, for union standards."

In the face of more layoffs and increased relief demands, the call declares that "Hoover, W. S. Knudsen and other economic royalists urge that Federal relief and WPA be curtailed to facilitate balancing the budget."

"It is to the direct interest of the trade union movement" the Alliance states, "to work consciously for an expanded home relief and WPA program which will provide a job for all unemployed and stave off a nationwide wave of economic demoralization."

Jobless Census Blanks Coming Back Slowly

Post offices throughout the city yesterday received scattering returns of the 4,000,000 Federal unemployed census blanks distributed Tuesday.

Postmaster Albert Goldman said that more than 10,000 persons had visited Manhattan and Bronx stations to obtain blanks and information. In Washington, John D. Biggers, administrator of the census, reported the cards were being returned with "surprising rapidity."

A radio talk urging support of both the Federal count and the Workers Alliance independent census will be given tonight over Station WEVD by Phillip Schiff, chairman of the Lower East Side Federation.

Big Increase in Detroit Relief Rolls Predicted

(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—G. R. Harris, head of Detroit Welfare Commission, today informed that body that the case load will increase sharply in the next few weeks. He said he has received information that many large factories intend to restrict production further which means still more large layoffs.

PAY-HOUR AND FARM BILLS ARE PUSHED TO FIGHT SLUMP

Would Amend Sham Neutrality, Extend WPA, PWA

By Adam Lapin

(Special to the Daily Worker)

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 17.—The progressives in Congress are closing their ranks to stop the reactionary do nothings in both parties short in their tracks and to get the special session to do some of the things that the people want and need.

While the Southern Democrats in the Senate are filibustering to kill the anti-lynching bill and their colleagues in the House are forcing early adjournment so that nothing will be accomplished, the progressives are holding meetings and planning a fight on a unified program.

Five representatives—real representatives of the people—told the Daily Worker of the plans and hopes of the progressive bloc.

AGREEMENT ON PROGRAM

Jerry O'Connell of Montana, John M. Coffee of Washington, John T. Bernard and Henry C. Teigan of Minnesota and Bryon Scott of California, revealed that together with a number of other Congressmen they have already held informal gatherings and they stand united to block the sabotage of the President's program by the reactionaries.

They are all pretty much in agreement on the things they want.

They want a minimum wages and maximum hour bill.

They want legislation that will alleviate the plight of the farmers.

They want to amend the sham neutrality bill in line with the President's Chicago speech.

They want to guarantee the continuation and expansion of WPA and PWA.

All are opposed to balancing the budget at the price of sacrificing human needs.

PHASES OF PLAN STRESSED

Practically each one of the group stressed some particular phase of this general program in which he is particularly interested.

"I am not interested in balancing the budget," Scott said indicating his emphasis on the human budget.

Fresh from his experiences in Spain, Bernard is insistent on the need for drastic amendments to the present neutrality legislation that will permit the United States to act in unison with friendly democratic nations.

Coffee was strong on the need for organized and unified action by the progressives and urged the putting aside of "petty jealousies."

O'Connell stressed the need for economic legislation that will stop the increasing danger of depression.

Teigan believes that wages and hour legislation and a farm bill that will give the farmer a reasonable return without harming the consumers, should come first.

AGREE ON FUNDAMENTALS

But all five indicated that they are agreed on fundamentals. In the last session this group already acted as an organized body. There is every hope that its influence and prestige will grow in the present session.

Stocky, bald-headed, mild in appearance and a real fighter on his feet in the House, O'Connell discussed a number of the pressing problems facing Congress at the special session.

"More than ever before," he declared, "the liberals and progressives in Congress because of their experience in the last session realize the necessity of organization and solidarity against the reactionary forces in Congress.

"Already informal meetings are being held to plan a program to bring about the enactment of the wages and hour bill at the earliest possible opportunity.

FARM PROGRAM

"A strenuous effort will be made to enact a real farm program some time during the coming week but more particularly are we ready for the fight to destroy the reactionary program of Wall Street to repeal the taxes which they should pay and to prevent their efforts to balance the budget by wrecking the relief program."

O'Connell has introduced a bill, supported by the other progressives, to give WPA an appropriation of $1,500,000,000 for the first six months of 1938, and he is strongly opposed

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'White Coal' of Dnieper River Fulfills Engels', Lenin's Dream Of Socialist Electrification

Dnieperstroy Already Pays Half Construction Cost of Power Station

(Special to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—Steam is the energy of capitalist society, electricity of Socialist society. This thesis, first put forward by Friedrich Engels in the '80s of the last century, was developed by V. I. Lenin in his well-known formula: "Communism is Soviet Power plus electrification."

In the midst of the civil war, while the fledgling Soviet Republic was fighting for its very life against the White Guard forces of counter-revolution and foreign intervention, Lenin worked out a brilliant plan for the electrification of the Soviet Union.

The heart of this plan was the rational utilization of the "white coal" of the U.S.S.R.—its vast waterways. The Dniepr is the third longest river in Europe, is more than 1,530 miles long and has a basin of more than 190,000 square miles, that is, an area bigger than the total surface of Germany.

GOELRO PLAN

More than 28 out of every 100 persons in the U.S.S.R. live in this area. Virtually half the total coal production of the Soviet Union and more than half the total iron and steel production is centered here.

It was really only after the Bolshevik Revolution that the question of a power station on the Dniepr was raised for the first time, when in 1920 it was included in Lenin's plan of electrification known as the "Goelro" plan.

Construction of a Dniepr power station began March 8, 1927, and on Nov. 8 of the same year, at the height of the celebrations of the 10th anniversary of the Revolution, the foundation of the power station was laid.

The construction of the right and left sections of the cofferdam took the whole of 1929. The following year the river bed was blocked and the Dniepr, at the behest of the Bolsheviks, took a new course to the left of its natural one.

WHAT SEEMED IMPOSSIBLE

The year 1930 was taken up by a fierce struggle to complete the coffer-dam ahead of plan, and on March 28, 1932, the last cubic yard of concrete was poured into the molds.

It was then that the American construction engineer who was the technical advisor at Dnieprostroy sent this telegram:

"The Dnieprostroy has accomplished what had seemed to me impossible."

On April 16, the first turbine began to spin, and on May 1, the international working class holiday, the first generator began to supply electric current. On Oct. 10 the "Dnieproges"—the Lenin Dniepr Electric Power Station—began to work at full blast.

The Dnieproges marked a milestone for the Soviet Union. It was a historically significant stage on the road to surpassing Western technique—and it was so recognized by foreign technical circles.

During the five years of its existence the Dniepr Power Station has supplied 7,000,000 kilowatt-hours of electric power, at a cost of only half a kopek—about .2 cents—a kilowatt-hour. The power output of Dnieproges has replaced about 3,500,000 tons of coal worth about 140,000,000 rubles ($28,000,000).

The entire construction, including the network of high-tension power lines and auxiliary plants, cost 300,000,000 rubles.

The Dniepr Electric Power Station is only the first link of the chain of dams and stations that will change the face of Dniepr all along its course. This includes the construction of four more dams above the Dnieproges and one further down the river. The total capacity of the projected power stations will be about 2,000,000 kilowatts.

"Communism is Soviet Power plus electrification.'

Chart shows annual production of electric current in the U.S.S.R. in billions of kilowatt hours.

Ask Anti-Lynch Petitions to Be Turned in Now

An appeal was issued yesterday by the American Society for Race Tolerance that all petitions on the Anti-Lynching Bill still in circulation be immediately forwarded to their offices at 1165 Broadway.

A telegram was received yesterday by the society from Senator Van Nuys, one of the sponsors in Congress of the Anti-Lynching Bill, urging that all petitions be sent to Washington immediately so that they will be on hand, when the bill comes up, as evidence of popular feeling in support of it.

The petitions will be sent to Washington by Friday, the Society for Race Tolerance has announced.

Soviet Engineers Devise New Freight Transport System Through Moscow

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—A new technique of transporting heavy freight within Moscow city limits has just been devised by Soviet engineers.

Trolley-cars specially re-equipped will be used to carry freight.

A plant of the People's Commissariat of Machine Construction is busy at work preparing two streets for use in the novel experiment. On the basis of the tests, to begin on Feb. 1, 1938, mass production of trolley-freight cars will begin.

Americans to Visit Soviet Oil Center

Mother Bloor, John P. Davis, Lasser, Weinstock Speak on Radio—Spanish Miner Delegates and British to See Don Coal Basin

By Sender Garlin

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—Following an 11-day stay in Moscow, 152 foreign worker delegates from 14 different countries left Moscow last night for various parts of the Soviet Union. The group consisting of Americans and British is due in Rostov-on-Don tonight. They will visit the giant State farm "Verblud" and then proceed to the oil center at Baku.

Before their return to the North they will spend several days in Kislovodsk, famous health resort of the North Caucasus and then to Kiev, capital of the Soviet Ukraine.

AMERICANS ON RADIO

Before their departure, Mother Bloor, John P. Davis, Mrs. Margaret Davis, David Lasser, Louis Weinstock and Andrew Olmholt gave their impressions of the Soviet Union in a radio broadcast to the United States.

The Spanish delegates left last night for Kiev. From there they will go to Sochi, Caucasian health resort.

A number of Spanish miners joined the British miners' group for a two-week visit to the Don basin, coal center of the U.S.S.R. Among the British miners is Arthur Horner, president of the South Wales Miners Federation.

The French, Belgian, Scandinavian and Czech groups were among those which left last night for various points in the U.S.S.R.

The delegates will be back in Moscow at the end of the month and then will return to their home countries.

How much has your district, section or unit raised in the Daily Worker financial drives for a Midwest People's Daily and a Daily Western Worker? Write the Daily Worker today.

Anti-Lynching Delegation Delays Trip

Mobilize New Harlem Backing for Visit to Roosevelt

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

Pending negotiations for an appointment with President Roosevelt, the Scottsboro-Anti-Lynching delegation which was selected last Monday night to go to Washington to push the anti-lynching bill has postponed its trip till later this week, it was announced yesterday morning by Richard B. Moore, vice-president of the International Labor Defense.

Meanwhile, all Harlem churches, trade unions, civic and fraternal organizations have been called upon by the Harlem Scottsboro Defense Committee to continue electing their members to serve on the delegation. Newly elected delegates are being instructed to report to the headquarters of the National Negro Congress at 189 Lenox Ave., or to the headquarters of the Harlem Scottsboro Defense Committee, 200 W. 135th St.

RAP FILIBUSTER

"The current filibuster in the Senate against the Anti-Lynching Bill makes it all the more imperative that we continue to push our Scottsboro signature drive and mobilize as large a delegation as possible to go to Washington to fight for the Anti-Lynching Bill," said Moore.

"For the first time since the beginning of the Scottsboro case," Moore continued, "we have in Harlem a real united front of Negro organizations fighting for the release of the Scottsboro boys and for the enactment of anti-lynch legislation. With the support of the National Negro Congress and the Baptist and Inter-Denominational Ministers' Alliance, we can say truly that we speak in the name of the Negro people of New York."

TO SPEAK AT RALLY

Moore, accompanied by Roy Wright and Olen Montgomery, left yesterday for Washington to speak at a Scottsboro - Anti - Lynching mass meeting being conducted under the auspices of the National Negro Congress and the Washington Scottsboro Defense Committee.

In endorsing the campaign for anti-lynch legislation, the Rev. Dr. J. N. Carrington, representing the Baptist Ministers' Alliance of Greater New York, declared:

"Now is the best time in a decade we have had to get anti-lynching legislation upon the books. And we can get it if 10,000 Negro ministers lift their voices demanding it!"

Hatters Get Resolution To Back Japan Boycott

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Nov. 17 (UP).—The Executive Board of the United Hatters, Cap and Millinery Workers International Union prepared a resolution today advocating boycott against all imports from Japan.

The board, representing 40,000 workers, and composed of 30 members from as far away as Canada, Los Angeles and Dallas, is holding its semi-annual meeting here.

Marx Lewis, executive secretary, said that large numbers of American women were wearing hats with wool bodies imported from Japan. These imports, he said, have grown from 2,000 in 1929 to 600,000 last year. The bodies, he said, are made by Japanese women working for $1.35 a week.

"The 4,000 wool body makers in America earn $18 or more a week," he said, "and if the Japanese imports were stopped it would make jobs over here for an additional 2,500 workers."

Secret Arms Depot Of French Fascists Found by Raiders

'Hooded Men's' Fortress Crammed with Machine-Guns, Hand Grenades—De La Rocque Is Believed Implicated in Terror Band

PARIS, Nov. 17 (UP).—Discovery of enough high explosives to blow up one-fourth of Paris and secret "fortresses" crammed with machine guns and hand grenades tonight spurred a nationwide roundup of France's "Hooded Men."

Authorities charged that the hooded terrorists, known as "Les Cagoulards," received support from the Spanish fascists and Italian fascist regimes.

Colonel Francois de la Rocque, leader of the outlawed Croix de Feu (Cross of Fire), also was suspected of having some connection with the "hooded men." One of five persons under arrest tonight was Rene Anceaux, former president of the Dieppe division of the Croix de Feu.

TRUCK CAPTURED

Police announced that they had uncovered a bomb-proof "post of command" with an elaborate system of sliding walls and secret chambers and that evidence seized there would lead to more arrests within 48 hours.

The terrorists were said by police to have been recruited from impatient partisans of several fascist organizations, but as the evidence was studied at the Surete Nationale tonight authorities suddenly ordered a veil of silence thrown over the entire affair.

Proof of the continued existence and plottings of the "hooded men" despite a roundup of their members six weeks ago following the bombings of two employers' syndicate buildings fell unexpectedly into the hands of police last night. They captured a truck load of arms and ammunition outside of a house undergoing a perfunctory search on the Rue Ribera.

The driver, unaware of the raid, drove up while it was in progress. The five arrests followed swiftly.

HIGH EXPLOSIVES FOUND

Special detachments of Mobile Guards surrounded several important ministries tonight, supposedly as result of the discoveries of arms, arsenals and concrete shelters in the very heart of Paris.

Guards at the entrance to the Ministry of Interior and Ministry of Posts and Telegraphs were strengthened.

It was understood that the government is taking "a most serious view" of the situation after uncovering two tons of weapons, munitions and explosives.

The explosives were cheddite, one of the most powerful known.

The cache on the Rue Ribera produced more than 100,000 cartridges, many of which were for anti-aircraft use, 500 machine guns, a large stock of sub-machine guns and six cases of hand grenades.

F. L. S. of Superior, Wis., has already made three contributions to the Daily Worker financial drive and for a Midwest People's Daily and a Daily Western Worker. He intends to continue his contributions regularly. Are you doing your share in the drive?

Halifax Set For Talk With Nazi Dictator

Belgian King Pushes German Stand in London Talk

BERLIN, Nov. 17.—Viscount Halifax, Lord President of the Council in the British Cabinet, arrived today for a series of conferences with Adolf Hitler and other Nazi chieftains to discuss terms for a German-British agreement.

Meanwhile in London King Leopold III of Belgium, proposed to the British government that it take the lead "in the search for solution of the major economic difficulties of the world."

At a reception at Buckingham Palace last night, he made clear that this meant primarily "a solution to the distribution of raw materials."

SUBJECT OF TALK

This is expected to be a major point in the "private" talks of Lord Halifax with the rulers of the Third Reich.

The British goal in current diplomatic maneuvers, it was said, was to win Germany over to a four-power Western mutual security pact between Germany, Italy, Britain and France.

The Nazis have bluntly declared they will enter such a pact only if they are allowed a "free hand" in Eastern Europe, that is, war against Czechoslovakia and the Soviet Union.

ASKS COLONIES

Formation of the Western bloc would also be absolutely contingent on France's abandoning of its mutual assistance pact with the U.S.S.R., which would entail French aid to the Soviet Union if the latter were attacked by Germany.

Germany would also ask for concessions to her demands for colonies as part of the "solution" of the raw materials problem.

German sources said that Viscount Halifax would leave tomorrow for Berchtesgaden in Bavaria, to see Hitler in his mountain retreat, and would remain there Friday and Saturday, returning here Sunday. It was said that he would spend part of Sunday and most of Monday with Col.-Gen. Hermann Goering, who is now the Nazi economic dictator.

JAPAN BOYCOTT SPREADS FAST THROUGH U. S.

Business Feels Growing Curb of Buying of Nippon Goods

Business circles throughout the country are beginning to sense the pressure of the anti-Japanese boycott launched by the China Aid Council of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Several chain department stores, particularly five and ten cent shops, have pledged not to sell Japanese merchandise. The demands for rayon and lisle hose have increased tenfold in the leading stores of the large cities, according to reports received by the China Aid Council.

Trade organizations are joining progressive and labor groups in supporting the boycott. The campaign has also been endorsed by the Independent Merchants Association of Montana.

A conference to initiate a Japanese goods boycott was recently held in San Francisco which was attended by delegates from 65 trade union and fraternal organizations. Among the groups represented were the American League Against War and Fascism, the American Legion, Irish-American Educational League, Chinese Federation of Clubs, C. I. O. Industrial Council and over 50 local trade unions. The conference voted to cooperate with the American League in the boycott movement and to send a delegate to the People's Congress for Peace and Democracy.

The China Aid Council of the American League Against War and Fascism has received individual endorsements of its anti-Japanese boycott from, among others, President Frank Graham of the University of North Carolina; Sherwood Anderson, author; A. Philip Randolph, President Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters; Bishop Robert L. Paddock; Mr. and Mrs. Donald Ogden Stewart; Rabbi Stephen S. Wise; Hester Sondergaard, actress; John P. Davis, American Negro Congress, and Joseph Curran, general organizer, National Maritime Union.

World Labor Group Moves To Admit USSR

I.F.T.U. to Send Group to Moscow to Confer on Entrance

(Wireless to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—Entrance of the Soviet trade union movement, 22,000,000 members strong, into the International Federation of Trade Unions, came one step closer today with receipt of news from Paris that the federation's bureau was sending a delegation of three to Moscow Saturday to open negotiations.

The Soviet press yesterday featured a report by the Havas (French) news agency from Paris that a delegation composed of Walter Schevenels, secretary-general of the I.F.T.U., or Amsterdam International, Leon Jouhaux, vice-chairman of the I.F.T.U. and secretary-general of the united General Confederation of Labor (C.G.T.) of France, and Stolz, assistant secretary of the I.F.T.U., had been chosen to parley with Soviet trade union leaders.

The first approach to the Soviet trade unions was made some months ago when the executive committee of the I.F.T.U., meeting in Warsaw, called for achievement of international trade union unity.

It was decided there to ask the trade unions of the U.S.S.R. and both wings of the American union movement to join the I.F.T.U.

"I wish to donate the enclosed contribution," writes a government employe to the Daily Worker drive. "The masses need to learn the truth about the economic conditions the world over, and your paper is about the only one which tells the truth." Do your bit to maintain the Daily Worker and to establish a Midwest People's Daily and a Daily Western Worker!

ALP Assemblyman in Harlem Hails Unity Of Labor at Polls

Rivera, Victor in 17th A.D., Discusses Program of Equal Rights for Negroes, Housing—Stresses Need of United Action

By Richard Wright

(Daily Worker Harlem Bureau)

A glowing tribute was paid to the United Front of the 17th A. D. yesterday by the labor-supported Assemblyman-elect Oscar Rivera, when he declared:

"It is my firm belief that my election was made possible only because of the United Front!"

The 17th A.D., once a Tammany stronghold, is composed largely of two national groups, Negroes and Puerto Ricans. The area comprises some 68 densely populated square blocks and borders upon the ultra-exclusive Park Avenue District.

More than 80 per cent of the population is unemployed and it is one of the most congested areas in Upper Manhattan. During the recent years the rate of Negro influx has risen steadily. Rents are relatively higher here than elsewhere.

NEGRO PROBLEMS

For years the 17th A.D. has suffered Tammany rule at its worst. In discussing this phase of the situation, Mr. Rivera declared:

"Personally, as a representative of a national group which has been oppressed and discriminated against in my own island of Puerto Rico, I am keenly sensitive to the problems and needs of the Negro people.

"I will do all in my power to justify their confidence which they have placed in me by giving me the vote which decided my election.

"One of the most significant features of this year's election was the Negro vote of the West Side of the 17th A.D., which demonstrated that the Negro people are no longer willing to be played around with. They have learned the effect of Tammany rule, and have demonstrated by means of political expression that they have no more confidence in it."

HAILS UNITED FRONT

Mr. Rivera was emphatic in his references to the meaning of the Nov. 2 elections.

"Consider the results of the Nov. 2 elections generally as a defeat of the reactionary forces and as a victory for progress," he declared. "Concretely, for the 17th A.D.—a Tammany controlled district — for the first time effectively demonstrated its dissatisfaction with the Tammany administration by casting its vote against Tammany and for a progressive administration.

"Yet, while it is clear to me the dissatisfaction with Tammany control was the main reason for the defeat of Tammany, it is just as clear to me that without the United Front of various progressive political parties in the 17th A.D., this would have been impossible."

OSCAR RIVERA

Mr. Rivera defeated his Tammany opponent by a plurality of more than 2,000 votes, a political upset of the first magnitude for the 17th A.D. This was possible because the Negro and Puerto Rican vote were united for the first time.

MAPS PROGRAM

"Just as significant as anything in the election was the unity between Negro and Puerto Ricans, which laid the basis for continued united action by the two major national groups of the 17th A.D.," said Mr. Rivera.

"The elections are now over," Mr. Rivera continued. "There is no time to lose. I have already made plans for the immediate future.

"I believe that a legislative program must be worked out, the center of which must be housing and the high cost of living, as well as the right to all jobs for Negroes and Puerto Ricans, as well as for all other nationalities.

"I feel confident that if the same spirit of unity as was manifested during the election period is continued, the people of my district will rally behind such a program, and we will be able by means of united effort to make our district in the near future a happy place to live in."

Deported From U.S.—Now He Fights in Spain

Letter to Foster from Spain Tells Foreign-Born Party Member's Thanks for Education in American C. P.

Following is a letter received by William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party, from M. F. Colino, who was deported from the United States and is now fighting for democracy in Spain:

Dear Comrade Foster:

Taking advantage of Comrade S. Waldman's return to New York, I wish to salute you and the rest of the comrades of the Central Committee and the Daily Worker and, at the same time, thank all you comrades for the Communist training I received from you. I want to extend this salute to all the comrades of the Party and of the Y.C.L. with whom I worked in New York and Tampa, Fla.

When the American bourgeoisie deported me, as part of the terror against foreign-born workers, they didn't realize they were then helping more backward countries to develop along Marxist lines. Those of us, all of us, who were deported from the U.S.A. are today fighting in Spain against reaction and fascism and promise to continue doing so till the final battle.

Once more, Comrade Foster, I salute you as leader of the revolutionary American working class and wish you plenty of health and years to battle better for progress and Socialism.

Comradely yours,

M. F. COLINO.

USSR Envoy Speaks at Philadelphia Banquet To Celebrate 20th Soviet Union Anniversary

By Ernest Pendrell

(Daily Worker Eastern Penns. Bureau)

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 17.—Beneath the flags of the two largest democracies of the world—the Soviet Union and the United States—Soviet Ambassador Alexander A. Troyanovsky addressed 500 people at a banquet in his honor at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel here last night on the occasion of the 20th anniversary of the U.S.S.R.: on "World Peace and the Soviet Union."

The audience of civic leaders were drawn together by the American Russian Institute for Cultural Relations with the Soviet Union who sponsored the affair.

SOLID FOUNDATION

In addition to the Soviet Ambassador, Rev. Dr. Thomas Harris of the St. Luke and the Epiphany Church, Dr. Susan M. Kingsbury, and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, famous Arctic explorer, spoke. Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson of the University of Pennsylvania was chairman.

"We are inspired," Troyanovsky said, "by the experience of previous great revolutions, and by older democratic countries including your own which, under the threat of war and foreign invasion, have also not hesitated to apply drastic measures against traitors and agents of hostile foreign countries.

"In any case we have the right to celebrate our anniversary and to be proud of it. We have Socialism in our country. We now have a solid foundation for our further development. We have no unemployment. We have a heavy industry. We produce different kinds of machinery. We have steel. We have an industry for military defense. We have an army. We have aviation and above all we have a literate people continually improving their education and training for different fields of Soviet activity."

Throughout his remarks Troyanovsky is interrupted by bursts of applause.

He continues: "We have collectivized agriculture with a new spirit of solidarity and mutual understanding. We have a country in which social interests are combined with individual initiative and individual liberty. As a result the productivity of our workers has increased four times over in comparison with that of the Russian workers before the revolution. In agriculture we have a crop which is 70 per cent larger than the 'pre-revolutionary crop.'"

The Ambassador spoke of the peace policy of the Soviet Union, of the tremendous work done by his country to keep war out of the world.

CITES WAR DANGER

To those who lump the fascist countries and the Soviet Union together to those who see no difference in the fight for oppression and against oppression, to those who intentionally confuse public opinion Troyanovsky had the following to say:

"I will tell a story about the famous French philosopher Jean Jacques Rousseau. He once visited an Italian beauty and began to weep about certain imperfections which he found in her. Whereupon she retorted, 'Study mathematics and leave women alone.' I would advise those people to leave politics alone and to study something else, gardening for instance."

Speaking of the war danger which is threatening the world today the Ambassador pointed to the foreign aggression of China, Ethiopia and Spain. He illustrated how the fascist powers "expressing their disapproval of the Versailles Treaty, which we strongly emphasized was not drawn up by Communists or had anything to do with Communism, is now being used as the basis for a concerted anti-Communist drive by the fascist powers."

"In any case," Troyanovsky said, "the flow of human blood has impregnated the soil of Spain, of China and of Ethiopia. I don't know whether it is the conclusion of the previous great war or the beginning of a new one.

"Surrounded by all these repercussions and menaced by active animosity our country nevertheless has existed twenty years and under the circumstances this existence is in itself an achievement."

Tokio Emperor Sets Up War Headquarters

TOKIO, Nov. 17. (UP).—Emperor Hirohito today sanctioned an Imperial Grand headquarters to assume supreme authority in wartime and on such other occasions as events may dictate.

The new command includes members of the Army and Navy general staffs and subordinate staffs.

The Emperor's decree authorizing the command was termed "Military Ordinance No. 1," and subsequent decrees of the sort will define the duties the headquarters are assumed. For the present, it is explained, the new command will deal primarily with synchronization of the Army and Navy.

It was said that institution of the command did not mean that Japan intended to declare a formal state of war against China, a spokesman said. A declaration was unlikely, he said.

Correspondents Protest Nazi Ban On Reporter

BERLIN, Nov. 17 (UP).—The Foreign Press Association protested to the Foreign Office and the Propaganda Ministry today against the expulsion order served on Paul Ravoux, correspondent of the Havas News Agency of France.

Ravoux was ordered to leave the country on the ground that he sent "false reports" to France, specifically, that German cattle were susceptible to foot and mouth disease because of insufficient nourishment—the result of the Nazi four-year plan of self-sufficiency.

The protest of the Foreign Press Association was made in the form of a resolution sent to the Foreign Office and the Propaganda Ministry.

From I.W.O. Branch 26, Omaha, Neb., has come a contribution of $5 for the Daily Worker financial drive. How much has your branch contributed?

Labor Maps Fight for Jobs as Layoffs Mount in Nation

Auto Union Plans Joint Battle With Alliance in Detroit

Huge Auto Industry Sends Thousands Home—Union Fights for Work for Members and to Win Adequate Relief

By Lawrence Emery
(Daily Worker Michigan Bureau)

DETROIT, Nov. 17.—Workers in this great industrial center are anxiously eyeing the future as the threat of mass unemployment grows with each passing day.

Lay-offs, sudden and unexpected, are throwing thousands into the streets while thousands more are being put on a reduced working week, which means a heavy slash in weekly pay envelopes.

Everywhere the people are wondering, a little fearful, if this means the beginning of a new depression. Uncertainty and insecurity are again felt and already stark tragedy is their accompaniment.

Only yesterday Mrs. Minnie Proksch, mother of five children, killed her husband and shot herself because "Dad wasn't able to earn enough to take good care of us," as one of the children sobbingly explained.

But these tragic repercussions of unemployment are overshadowed by the militancy with which the organized sections of the working class are meeting this new threat. In many shops here workers have forced their employers to institute the 30 or 32-hour week in order to forestall lay-offs which seemed imminent.

In Pontiac, where the management of the Fisher Body division of General Motors there refused to make this adjustment and laid off 500 men, 5,000 sat down Monday for 12 hours and compelled the management to negotiate the matter.

Local 157 of the United Auto Workers has announced that a conference will be held this week jointly with Local 155 in order to organize their unemployed members and to set up Welfare Committees in conjunction with the Workers Alliance to lead the fight for adequate relief. At the great General Motors conference held over the week-end, delegates unanimously decided to cooperate fully with the Workers Alliance.

WIDE LAY-OFFS

A hasty survey of the lay-offs in Detroit industrial plants conducted by the Daily Worker Michigan Bureau reveals the following picture:

Smaller "feeder" plants on the West Side, supplying parts to big auto factories, are hardest hit. An organizer for the West Side Local of the United Auto Workers Union estimated that 5,000 of the local's membership are totally unemployed, while an additional 10,000 are on part time. Thus half the local's total membership of 30,000 is affected.

The Kelsey-Hayes Wheel Co. laid off 750 men last week. The remaining working force of over 4,000 has been put on a four-day week. The Timken Axle Co. has reduced its working week to 20 hours, the Universal Products Co. to 30. Majority of shops on the West Side have reduced the working week by from 8 to 12 hours per week, and from 4 to 6 hours per day.

The Ford Motor Company has been turning out only 3,000 cars per day. Normal production is more than four times that figure. Accurate figures concerning the number of workers employed by Ford are impossible to get, but the number now working there is variously estimated at from 25,000 to 40,000. Normal working force at the River Rouge plant is between 85,000 and 90,000.

TOOL AND DIES HIT

The tool and die division of the auto industry is particularly hard hit. A slump in this trade is usual at this time of year, but never to the extent now recorded. An official of Local 157 of the UAW, a tool and die local, declared: "Some of our shops are down completely, some are down to a skeleton force."

"Within two weeks," he said, "we look for most of the shops to be empty. It is evident that the employers are trying to take advantage of the dullness in trade. They are already putting out feelers to see if they can get away with cutting out overtime pay. If this is really a depression coming on, then it is our job to organize to be ready for it.

"We are organizing our unemployed members, and we're going to see that they get relief. We're installing club rooms for them, and we intend to conduct a series of educational meetings. And we'll have them ready to throw a picket line around any plant that tries to chisel because of this slump."

WORST LAYOFF

At least 35 per cent of the membership of this local is unemployed, it is estimated. The Fisher Body tool and die plant was given as an example. Normally employing 1,300 men, it now has 50 or 60 working.

The Michigan Steel Casting Co., which does foundry work for General Motors mainly, has a normal working force of 380. Three weeks ago all but 180 were laid off, and they are on a 6-hour day. This plant generally reaches its peak of production at this time of year. Old timers in the plant say this is the worst lay-off they can remember.

The entire Ford building of the Murray Body Corporation shut down Monday, the workers told not to come back till Thursday. All Murray Body workers with less than four years seniority have been laid off.

Small shops on the East Side are also hard hit. Some typical figures follow:

Clayton-Lambert Manufacturing Co. laid off between 150 and 175 men Monday night; Richard Bros., normally employing 400, have only 12 to 15 men on the job now; Ferro Stamping has cut its force from 900 to 250 or 300; only 600 of the Ainsworth Co's. normal force of 1,100 are working; Advance Tool Co. has cut its working force in half. While most of these are tool and die shops, the regular seasonal decline is far surpassed in these figures.

The Bohn Aluminum Co., operating seven plants in Detroit, is 1,500 men short of the number normally employed at this time of year. Plant 3 on the East Side usually has 700 men on the job in November; only 220 are working there now.

WHOLE SHIFT OUT

At the L. A. Young Spring and Wire Co. the entire midnight shift is being laid off. The whole working force has been cut to four days per week since last week. All new employes are being sent home.

The Square D Electrical Co. has laid off 150 of its 600 employes. Big lay-offs are reported throughout the electrical manufacturing industry in Detroit.

The Essex Wire Co. has reduced its working staff of 3,200 to 1,000.

In the big auto plants mass lay-offs have not yet become general, but hours are being cut in many of them.

The Chrysler plants worked only four days last week, with hours down to 28. The Reo Motor Co. has cut down to six hours per day, 30 hours per week, with rumors that it will shut down from Wednesday to Monday during Thanksgiving week.

MACK PLANT SLOW

The Mack Ave. plant of the Briggs Body Corp. is reported "not very full and slowing down"; at the Briggs Meidrum plant the working week was cut to four days last week following a 10 to 15 per cent lay-off. Workers in the Hudson Motor Car Co. have already voted not to work more than 32 hours per week in order to prevent impending lay-offs. The Willys-Overland Co. in Toledo put its 2,500 workers on a 4-day week Tuesday.

This growing unemployment is not being reflected in figures issued by the Welfare Department, indicating that workers are being denied relief. There has been an increase of 750 families on welfare within the past few weeks, the present total case load in Detroit being 15,342. In the week ending Nov. 12, 185 families were added to the relief rolls.

Detroit Rent Strikers on Picket Line

Led by the Detroit Renters and Consumers League tenants in apartment houses where rents have been jumped by the landlords are striking and picketing the buildings in which they are living. County court dockets are crowded with cases of eviction proceedings against the strikers. Photo shows the picket line in front of the Evelyn Apartments.

—Wide-World Photo

Laid-off Steel Workers In Chicago Mills Demand W.P.A. Jobs From U.S.

Carnegie-Illinois Men Send Resolution for Work to Roosevelt, Horner and Kelly—3,000 Lose Jobs in U. S. Steel Mills

(Daily Worker Midwest Bureau)

SOUTH CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 17.—A spirited mass meeting of laid-off workers of the Carnegie-Illinois Steel mills voted unanimously to demand the right to work. They passed a resolution calling for the Federal Government to increase WPA appropriations so that every unemployed worker would have a job. The decisions of the meeting were sent to President Roosevelt, Governor Horner and Mayor Kelly.

The meeting was held Sunday afternoon at SWOC Hall, 8743 Buffalo Ave., under auspices of the CIO Industrial Council of 11 South Chicago steel lodges.

From steel workers attending the meeting the Daily Worker learned that not less than 4,000 have been laid off out of the 15,000 employed six weeks ago.

In some departments there have been three lay-offs. Many workers have been shifted to the Yards Department to do common labor. Hundreds of them report every morning and are told to "hang around." After they spend car fare for four or five days they quit coming in despair.

Many old timers with years of seniority have been taken off of skilled jobs to do common labor at greatly reduced wages. A good portion of those still working have only

George McCray, Negro representative of Labor's Non-Partisan League, told the meeting that the workers must now see that their representatives are sent to the State Legislature and to Congress to fight for the right to work and other legislation that would insure their incomes.

Applications for Relief Double In Cleveland

(Special to the Daily Worker)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, Nov. 17.—A 230 percent rise in relief applications in two months for this city was disclosed at the City Council meeting last night, as the extent of layoffs in steel, automobile and other industries began to make itself felt.

The relief rolls were swelled by the reactionary Burton administration yesterday, when 1,000 city employes were either laid off or put on a three-day week. All garbage collection was suspended here today, except for hotels and restaurants, as 400 employes in this department were dismissed yesterday.

The Council decided to ask the State Tax Commission for permission to float a $400,000 bond issue to meet the immediate relief emergency, which it was admitted by city authorities is growing more serious daily.

I.L.D. Opens Xmas Drive For Labor Prisoners

Plan to Raise $25,000 Fund to Provide Prison Comforts for Imprisoned Labor Men and Aid Families—12th Annual Drive

Calling upon all progressive forces throughout the country to remember those behind the prison bars for labor and their destitute families "on the outside" at Christmas time, the International Labor Defense, yesterday, announced the official opening of its twelfth annual Christmas Drive for labor's prisoners and their families.

The 1937 drive will last from November 15 until Jan. 1, and has as its goal the raising of a $25,000 fund to provide prison comfort to the men and women in jail—smokes, newspapers, shaving materials, extra food, and regular monthly relief to their families.

"During the last 12 years, our organization has raised and expended $240,000 in national and international relief to more than 40,000 labor prisoners and their families," Vito Marcantonio, president of the International Labor Defense, stated in announcing the opening of the drive. "At the present time there are more than 200 long term prisoners, prisoners' families and widows and orphans on our relief lists, including the families of the victims of the Chicago memorial massacre of steel strikers in addition to more than 500 short terms.

"Our annual Christmas appeal is addressed to all friends of labor to remember these men and women, to help us continue to give them the regular aid they so badly need. We want to send as large a Christmas check as possible to our wards this year in addition to boxes of clothing, shoes, toys, etc., and to be able to assure those who need a brotherly helping hand that they will be cared for all year round. The need is greater than it ever was before, but we are confident that the solidarity of the American people will meet it."

The International Labor Defense appeals not only for funds but also for clothing and especially shoes for children. As far as possible these things should be new or at least in very good repair, the appeal states.

The 1937 Christmas Drive is sponsored by a distinguished group of men and women including prominent writers, artists, trade unionists. Its headquarters are located at 80 E. 11th St., New York City. All contributions should be made directly there or through any state or branch office of the organization.

AFL-CIO Unity Conference Postponed

Delay Made Because of Conflicting Dates of Conferees

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP).—Resumption of peace conferences between the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization, scheduled for tomorrow, was postponed today until Monday, Nov. 22, at 10 A.M.

Spokesmen for both groups said the postponement was ordered because of engagements of conferees conflicting with tomorrow's meeting date.

Headquarters of the Federation here said there was no significance in the postponement and that the peace discussions would be resumed Monday morning.

Farm Cooperatives Rent Chill Rooms For Storing Meat

BENSON, Minn., Nov. 17.—Farmers co-operative creameries here are giving the "Big Four" meat packers the jitters. The co-ops are installing lockers in chill rooms which may be rented for a small fee by farmers in order to give them a place to put their own butchered meat until they can use it. Some co-ops have even hired butchers to dress animals brought in by local farmers. One co-op, the Glenwood creamery, already has rented 135 lockers. Farmers find they can now eat a little meat once in a while—without paying tribute to the meat packers' trust.

TWOC Wins ClosedShop At Huget Silk Firm

The Textile Workers Organizing Committee announced that a closed shop contract has been signed with the Huget Silk Co., affecting the 500 employes of the company at Wayland and Hornell, N. Y.

The agreement provides $18 weekly minimum for weavers, $15 for auxiliary help and the 40-hour week.

New Challenge to Black in High Court

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (UP).—Robert Gray Taylor, Media, Pa., asked the Supreme Court today to consider a new petition challenging the eligibility of Associate Justice Hugo L. Black that the court might settle "once and for all" Black's right to sit on the bench.

Falls Under Train; Arm Is Cut Off

Francis G. Cross, 35, of 427 44th St., Brooklyn, lost his right arm Tuesday night when he fell in front of a south-bound Lexington Ave. subway express in the Grand Central station of the I. R. T. He was extricated from between the first and second trucks of the first car, and taken to Metropolitan Hospital, Welfare Island.

Marcantonio Speaks in Union City Tomorrow

UNION CITY, N. J., Nov. 17.—Vito Marcantonio, International Labor Defense head and former U. S. Congressman, will speak on "The Fascist International, A Threat to World Peace," at Italian Cooperative Hall, 472 Summit Ave., Friday, at 8:30 P. M.

The meeting is sponsored by the Union City chapter of the American League Against War and Fascism.

2,000 at Bethlehem Steel Union Rally

Golden, SWOC Organizer, Urges Vast Housing Program to Halt Slump—Reports on Conferences—Appeals to Middle Class Groups

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Nov. 17.—The campaign of the S. W. O. C. to organize the 10,000 workers of the Bethlehem Steel Corporation here gained tremendous impetus on Monday night when close to 2,000 steel workers jammed the large Hungarian Hall here to get a report on the hearings being conducted by the National Labor Relations Board on charges against the company.

Clinton S. Golden, North Eastern Director of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee, spoke on the achievements of the S.W.O.C. and the C.I.O. in their organizing work.

Golden lashed out at the leaders of the "right to work" movement of last June, and challenged them to fight for the right to work for the thousands of steel workers, now being laid off by Bethlehem. He said a vast housing program built with steel and elimination of slums in the cities and increased wages and purchasing power for the masses can end the present slump.

OUTLINES HOUSING PLAN

Golden reported that as a result of conferences between C.I.O. and certain industrial leaders who fear a continuing of the slump on plans to end the slump by an increase demand for steel. One of the plans is to build modern six-room homes with air conditioning, and of steel construction on a huge scale at a cost of only $2,600 each, which could be bought and paid for at the rate of $25 per month.

To realize this program, he stressed complete organization of the steel and other workers as well as the election of labor men to public office, as was done in Bethlehem in the November 2nd elections when two school directors were elected by Labor's Non-Partisan League.

APPEALS TO TOWNSPEOPLE

The workers laid off in recent weeks were instructed to register at the union office so the union can fight to place them on WPA jobs or relief at once. Golden predicted that in a short time Bethlehem will be forced to sign an agreement with the S.W.O.C.

Hohn Sabol, S.W.O.C. director here, made a strong appeal to the businessmen, clergy and professional people of Bethlehem to support the efforts of the S.W.O.C.

Other speakers were Jack Lever, Philadelphia S.W.O.C. director; Leo Berazin, I.L.G.W.U. organizer; Bob Lynch, vice-president, Bethlehem Lodge; James Higgins, S.W.O.C. organizer and chairman of the fast growing Bethlehem Branch of Labor's Non-Partisan League; Steve Librics, S.W.O.C. organizer; Mitch Schaeffer, treasurer of the Local Lodge, and every member of the executive board as well as leaders of steel lodges in Allentown and Easton, Pa.

The tremendous enthusiasm of the large crowd indicated that the Bethlehem, Pa., steel workers will vote for the S.W.O.C. in the elections which will soon be held by the National Labor Relations Board to determine collective bargaining rights.

R. I. Non-Partisan Convention Called

C.I.O., A. F. of L. and Independent Textile Union to Attend Political Conference Dec. 19 in Providence—C.I.O. Maps Program

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Nov. 17.—Labor's Non-Partisan League took the first steps toward organizing as a political force in Rhode Island by issuing a call for a state-wide convention to be held on December 19 in Providence. The convention will be attended by delegates from every local union in the state, CIO, A. F. of L., and from the Independent Textile Workers Union of Woonsocket.

It is expected that more than 500 delegates from every industry in the state will attend. The strong Independent Union of Woonsocket, which has already demonstrated its willingness to work with the CIO in securing passage of necessary legislation, plans to be fully represented.

The convention will outline a definite policy for the League to follow as well as to set up all of the essential machinery. According to the plans which have been made thus far, it is expected that it will be followed by a more broad conference of trade union, fraternal and social groups which are sympathetic to labor, as well as working class political parties and middle class organizations.

CIO VOTES SUPPORT

The Rhode Island Organizing Committee of the CIO has voted to give full support to the League and the coming convention. The CIO state body, with more than 75 delegates in attendance, passed unanimously a resolution which pointed to the immediate need for Labor's forces in Rhode Island "to organize for independent political action," and "to bring pressure on the State and Federal Government agencies for the introduction of labor legislation."

In addition to support of the Non-Partisan League, the Organizing Committee endorsed a legislative program calling for the enactment of a State Wagner Act, an adequate wages and hours bill, abolition of child labor, and other measures which would be of benefit to labor. A legislative committee of five was elected to carry out this program.

Another resolution dealing with the problem of unemployment that has arisen particularly among the textile workers of the state was passed without a dissenting voice. The resolution called upon the Federal Government to "recognize emergency" by utilizing all mills which have partially or totally closed by operating them as WPA projects for the thousands of workers who have recently been thrown out of work by the "sitdown strike of the employers."

Minnesota Farm Program Discussed In All Rural Areas

ST. PAUL, Minn.—The Minnesota farm program, drafted by a meeting of dirt farmers called here last month by Governor Elmer A. Benson, is being carried out into the rural districts of Minnesota, in order that it may have a wider discussion among farmers too poor to make trips into St. Paul for conferences.

Meetings to familiarize farmers with the program, which asks price-fixing, crop insurance, farm tenant aid, and other vital points, are being held at Crookston, Little Falls, Grand Rapids, Cambridge, Rochester, Mankato, and Granite Falls, during the next several weeks.

Member Krolick, of Branch 33, of the I.W.O., in New York, has raised $22 for the Daily Worker financial drive. How much have you raised?

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Bromberg Adv. Ag., 90 Livingston St.
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Ask Ouster of Ridder From Welfare Board For Drive on Alliance

Attempt to 'Centralize' Complaints and Bar Demonstrations Seen as Effort to Destroy Collective Bargaining

Charging that Victor F. Ridder, chairman of the State Board of Social Welfare, is initiating a drive to outlaw the Workers Alliance as the union of the unemployed, Oscar Fuss, vice-chairman of the Alliance, said today that his group would urge unionists and all progressives to join in demanding that Gov. Herbert Lehman have Ridder removed from the Board.

Behind the screen of "centralized" complaint offices and "orderly" system of relief, Ridder is deliberately setting up an apparatus to destroy the Alliance and prevent the unemployed from collectively bargaining with relief officials, Fuss charged.

The Alliance vice-chairman declared that Ridder, a sworn enemy of anything progressive, planned at the same time to cut relief standards even below the now—inadequate level.

ANTI-LABOR

"All relief workers remember what kind of an administrator Ridder was," Fuss said. "His visit in Germany with Hitler and his subsequent declarations in praise of the Nazi regime convinced all progressives of his attitude towards labor and democracy."

When the Emergency Relief Bureau is disbanded Dec. 15, the State and City Board of Social Welfare will be in charge of relief administration on a permanent basis. Fuss pointed out, adding that Ridder would use his position on the State Board to bring pressure on the city group against the Alliance.

"Since the state contributes 40 per cent of the funds," the Alliance head said, "Ridder will use this as a threat against the city department unless they follow his plan."

WANT TO CURB PRESSURE

That plan, voiced through David C. Adie, commissioner of the state board, is to provide a more "orderly" system of relief, through a more "personal" contact between the social worker and the relief worker.

This contact would eliminate the "pressure and turmoil exerted on individuals already oppressed and harassed, Adie said.

Fuss declared that this was a thinly-veiled warning that the Alliance was the "pressure" group and would be outlawed by the Board. "The real pressure," the vice-chairman said," comes from relief officials who deny adequate clothing, food and rent checks to the needy thousands.

MORE RED TAPE

The "central" complaint bureau, as contemplated by Ridder and the Board, would only result in more red tape and would serve as an office to block unemployed demands for immediate action on needy cases, Fuss added. "My opinion is that the 'central' plan will demoralize the entire relief set-up," the Alliance leader said. "Ridder probably is aware of that."

Demands for Ridder's dismissal will be backed by proposals for representation of labor groups and the Alliance on the Board, Fuss said. A number of Big Business magnates are now on the state body, including Alfred H. Schoellkopf, of the Niagara Power and Hudson Utilities and others.

"At a time when unemployment is rising, these reactionaries deliberately try to sabotage the relief program," Fuss added. "All union, unemployed and progressive groups must join in a demand to have Ridder removed and ask for a board which will take into consideration the increased relief needs for New York's millions this winter."

World War Shell Explodes in Home

EAST BRIDGEWATER, Mass., Nov. 17 (UP).—A world war souvenir shell rolled off a kitchen table last night and exploded, blowing three fingers from the right hand of Clement Le Clair, 20, of Halifax. He had found the shell in a dump.

WHAT'S ON

Gary, Indiana

SEE "NIGHTINGALE." First All-Color Soviet Film shown Sunday, November 21st, 1 P.M. Continuous at the Broadway Theatre.

Philadelphia, Pa.

ATTENTION! The Functionaries Meeting will be held Tuesday night, 8 P. M., Nov. 23rd. The place of meeting has been changed. For new meeting place call Party Office or Youth Unit Organizer. All Shock Brigaders are also to attend this meeting.

SAVE SUNDAY the 21st for a Thanksgiving Fling at 1521 Pine St. Party starts at 8 P.M. but it won't be a pink tea! Stay as long as your strength holds out! Remember Sunday the 21st!!!

DISTRICT DAILY WORKER Thanksgiving Eve Dance, Wednesday, Nov. 24th, 711 S. Broad St. Hot band, square dances, free turkeys. All comrades and sympathizers press the sale of tickets.

MOVIES AND DANCE! Soft lights! Sweet music! 139 S. 10th St. West Park Branch, Y.C.L. Ausp.: Thursday, Nov. 18th.

GANGWAY! Philadelphia Music Center's "Turkey Trot" on Saturday, Nov. 20th, 319 S. Juniper St. Floor show, door prize and fun! Adm. 35c. Gangway!

Boston

CAPTAIN RALPH BATES of Loyalist International Brigade, and Rev. Herman F. Reissig, Executive Secretary, North American Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy will be at Fort Hall, Friday, Nov. 19, 8 P.M. The author of "The Olive Field," will speak on "How Will the war in Spain End?" Jointly with Rev. Reissig. Admission 25c and 40c. Auspices: Greater Boston Committee to Aid Spanish Democracy, 561 Boylston St.

FHA to Push Low Income Housing Plan

Stimulation of Building Aim of Committee, Says Head

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—The Federal Housing Administration intends to intensify efforts to develop rental housing and building for lower income families, Stewart McDonald, administrator, today told the special construction conference of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce.

He spoke before a conference of business men and government leaders, including some members of Prsident Roosevelt's special housing committee, seeking means of stimulating a building boom.

"We in the FHA," he said, "are prepared to cooperate with private enterprise in developing housing projects of any size up to ten million dollars, and comparable in stability of earnings, for their equity owners."

Grace Line Signs With Shipbuilders

Closed Shop Contract Gives Wage Raises—Seek I.M.M. Pact

An end to the long warfare between American steamship lines and the ship-yard workers appeared to be in sight last night as the Grace Line signed a closed shop agreement with Local 22, Industrial Union of Marine and Shipbuilding Workers.

The contract, which will remain in force for one year, was signed in the offices of Ben Golden, former associate director of the National Labor Relations Board, in the Hotel Edison. Golden was the chief negotiator for the company and is named arbiter for disputes arising out of the agreement.

In addition to the closed shop, the agreement provides wage increases ranging from 30 to 75 per cent, and time and a half for overtime. Overtime rates, according to the contract, will be paid for all work before 8 a.m., after 5 p.m. and during the noon hour, for work on seven specified holidays, and for outdoor work in severe weather.

SCALE RETROACTIVE

The new scales of pay are retroactive to November 1 of this year, Golden said.

All disputes arising out of the interpretation of the agreement will be referred to Golden, it was announced. Both the union and the company agreed to a "no-strike-no-lockout" clause. Strikes and lockouts, according to the agreement, will be resorted to only after all attempts at arbitration have failed.

The new scales are: painters and joiners, $1.15 per hour; deck workers, $1.05; scalers and engine room men, $1.05, and stewards, 75 cents, plus three meals a day. Previous scales for the same work were, respectively, 90 cents, 66, 60 and 50 per hour.

SEEK IMM PACT

The contract, which covers some 225 ship repairmen employed by the company, was hailed by the union as a "precedent for all shore-gang agreements in the port of New York." It was negotiated following a Labor Board election in which Local 22 was chosen unanimously as the bargaining agent over its rival, the International Longshoremen's Association.

In a joint statement issued by Golden and Gavin McPherson, business agents for the union, it was stated that a similar contract would be sought from the International Mercantile Marine, on which line the union recently won a labor board election also.

"This agreement," the statement said, "shows what can be accomplished when the employers recognize the responsibility of the workers organization. A cooperative spirit was shown throughout and it is our conviction that both the company and the union will abide by the terms of the contract.

"It is, in our opinion, an eminently fair document, calling impartially for good faith on both sides in the upholding of its provisions.

"Similar agreements throughout the industry would, we believe, result in harmonious relations and would mark an end to the strife that has too often been the result of attempts to avoid contractual understandings."

Boy Dies in Fire

BUFFALO, Nov. 17.—An 11-year-old boy was burned fatally and his father and two younger brothers seriously injured today when fire swept their home in suburban Alden.

Tory Filibuster On Lynch Bill Stalls Session

House Ways Committee Adopts Changes to Cut Tax on Rich

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17.—A filibuster against the Anti-Lynching Bill in the Senate and stalling by Tories in the House were today used by reactionaries to prevent any of the four points recommended by President Roosevelt from receiving early consideration by the special session of Congress.

In the Senate, the Southern bloc launched a filibuster against the Anti-Lynching measure that may prevent a vote until the Farm Bill is ready for debate a week or ten days hence. Sen. Tom Connally, Texas, and other violent opponents of the bill which was sidetracked at the last session of Congress, held the floor throughout the afternoon.

However, Sen. Van Nuys, Indiana, sponsor of the measure said that 70 Senators had pledged to vote for the Anti-Lynching bill and expressed confidence that it would be enacted at this session.

Senator Pat Harrison, D., Mississippi, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee and a leader in the Tory bloc, projected a sales tax or higher levies on lower-bracket incomes. While recommending this sales tax, Harrison continued his drive for reduction of Federal relief expenditures.

In the lower house, a motion by Rep. Robert Ramspeck, D., Ga., to put the Labor Committee on record as "unalterably opposed" to any effort to take the Wage-Hours Bill back to his committee was passed unanimously.

Rep. Mary Norton, D., New Jersey, chairman of the body, said that "the committee will, therefore, stand pat on their previous position of doing everything in their power to get the bill reported out of the Rules Committee."

Efforts of the Tory House bloc to keep the Wage-Hours measure in the Rules Committee so far have been successful.

The House Ways and Means Subcommittees also adopted changes in the capital gains and losses tax that were aimed at benefiting stockholders. The plan contains two points, both of which benefit taxpayers in the brackets over $18,000 a year.

Southern cotton planters who demanded outright compulsory control in the cotton program of the Farm Bill, met tonight to discuss Secretary of Agriculture Wallace's recommendation that a "middle-of-the-road" policy be following in regard to the Pope-McGill farm measure.

Meeting the Mayor's Board of Survey on Transfer of Relief Administration, yesterday, Fuss pointed out that the Alliance approved "in principle" the proposed shift in relief authority from city to State.

While endorsing a permanent State relief apparatus, Fuss pointed will come only with a more equitable distribution of wealth so that the purchasing power of the workout that great local autonomy for the city would be needed and that he feared the State Board of Social levels prevalent upstate."

The Alliance also urged that a committee having adequate labor registration be set up to hold public monthly hearings on relief questions.

At the same time, the unemployed group attacked the "centralization" plan of the State board and condemned Victor Ridder for his reactionary policies.

TVA Attorneys Ask Court To Restrict Hearing

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 17 (UP).—Tennessee Valley Authority attorneys today asked a three-judge Federal Court to restrict a hearing on a broad challenge of the federal government's "yardstick" electrical agency to the issues upon which the U. S. Supreme Court ruled valid the sale of power generated at Wilson Dam, Ala.

The questions are "whether Congress has the Constitutional power to authorize dams being constructed and whether it has the right to dispose of power generated at these dams," William C. Fitts, TVA attorney, told the court hearing the attack of 18 Southeastern power companies against Constitutionality of the Federal agency.

Contribute a day's pay to the Daily Worker financial drive in honor of the 20th Anniversary of the Russian Revolution!

Progressives Draft Plan to Halt Tory Sabotage in Congress

Push Pay-Hour, Farm Bills to Halt Slump—Seek Amendment of Sham Neutrality—Would Expand WPA and PWA

(Continued from Page 1)

to any curtailment in relief appropriations.

O'Connell was in Spain together with Bernard, and his experiences there impressed on him the need for amendments to the present neutrality bill in line with President Roosevelt's speech.

"That speech is the hope of the world," he declared emphatically. "It indicated the only way to obtain peace through aggressive peace action and not through the laissez-faire policy of isolation and indifference."

"The issue in this session," he concluded, "is the same as it always was—fascism fighting democracy, reaction opposing progress, and the people versus the profiteers.

"We pledge ourselves that the people and democracy and progress will win."

AMENDMENTS TO NEUTRALITY

Bernard, who is sick at home with a bad cold, told the Daily Worker in a husky voice full with feeling, that he intends to fight for amendments to the existing neutrality legislation.

"Last January I voted 'NO' on the Spanish embargo act which was jammed through Congress," he said. "Events have clearly demonstrated the correctness of that vote. I am happy to say that there are now others in Congress who see that our so-called neutrality law was in fact a betrayal of the people's desire for peace, rather than a step toward realizing that desire.

"In this session of Congress I hope to find many supporters for the amendments to the neutrality act which I intend to introduce. The purpose of these amendments is to bring the act in line with President Roosevelt's historic Chicago speech, to make them an effective instrument for quarantining the twin diseases of war and fascism.

"It is necessary to amend the 1937 act so that it sharply distinguishes between the aggressor and the victims of aggression. It must be amended so that its penalties apply only to aggressor nations and those aggressors within a nation who seek to overthrow by force a democratically elected government.

ASKS PEOPLE TO ACT

"It should permit the United States to engage in normal trade with and sell arms to the victims of such 'indecencies' as were sharply condemned by Roosevelt. Unless this is done the Brussels conference is doomed to failure and the democracies of the world are doomed to impotence against fascism and its policy of mass murder.

"I urge all friends of peace and democracy to win the support of their representatives in Congress for the amendments I have here outlined."

Short, stocky, good-natured, Coffee was frank and quick-spoken.

He, too, placed considerable emphasis on the need for "drastic amendments to the neutrality bill to the end that aggressor nations shall be penalized and defending democracies be befriended and all bans on sending of supplies in the neutrality law be purged with respect to friendly democratic nations.

DANGER OF FASCIST BRAZIL

"The recent open fascist declaration of Vargas in Brazil," he continued, "only emphasizes for the public what every liberal knows: That fascism is entrenching itself in every South American country with one or two exceptions.

"But our present neutrality bill shrouds existing dictatorships with the protecting arm of Uncle Sam by exempting the Western Hemisphere from the neutrality bill.

"I want to see the President's bold stand at Chicago ratified by Congress. To assure peace for America we must assure peace throughout the World.

"The wages and hour bill should be amended to provide minimum and not maximum wages and minimum not maximum hours.

"The liberals in Congress should defend themselves against the encroachment of the reactionary southern bloc. WPA should be expanded not curtailed. This is no time to talk of curtailments in view of huge industrial layoffs."

Coffee is strongly in favor of curbing the great trusts by stopping their manipulations on the Stock Market, by limiting their patent rights and through other means.

"The progressives in Congress," he concluded, "should act as a unit now more than ever. Petty jealousies should be put aside in favor of a unified program and a unified leadership."

"Do you want the truth or do you want baloney?" Scott asked bluntly.

He indicated that he believes that the progressive legislation will be stymied by the joint forces of Republicans and reactionary Southern Democrats unless there is immediate and unified action by the progressives.

FOR WAGE-HOUR BILL

He is in favor of a constructive wages and hour bill, amendments of the neutrality bill to permit action against aggressor nations and amendment of the surplus tax bill to take much of the burden off "the little fellow."

He believes that "it will be necessary to wait for the unemployment census to act definitely on unemployment," but added that he believed the census would show considerably more unemployment than is expected.

"I am not interested in balancing the budget," he said incisively.

Short, spectacled, friendly, Teigan of Minnesota said:

"As far as this session is concerned two things can be hoped for. The farm bill and the wages and hour bill."

SYMPATHY WITH CHINA

He believes that stress should be placed on the passage of these two measures.

"All the measures that we hope will be realized in this session," he said, "are of an emergency character and don't offer a real solution for the workers and farmers in industry."

The real solution, he indicated, will come only with a more equitable distribution of wealth so that the purchasing powe rof the workers and farmers will be increased.

"I'm absolutely in favor of President Roosevelt's Chicago speech," he said emphatically and added, "the people of this country are 99 per cent in sympathy with China."

Painter Nabs O'Connell Gang by Ruse

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 17 (UP).—A clear-minded house-painter and handy-man, Ivan Whitford, enticed the three O'Connell escaped kidnappers to his mother's lodging house today and then went to police headquarters.

Cowering in the corner of a dark room, police found John Oley and Harold Crowley, who submitted to arrest without a struggle.

The third fugitive, Percy (Baby Face) Geary, jumped from a second story window and escaped.

The swift climax to a hunt by 350 state troopers and 50 G-men aided by local police for the three desperadoes who broke the Onondaga County Jail early yesterday was due entirely to Whitford—now in line for the reward of $2,000 for the capture of each of the fugitives.

The three men were under long prison sentences—and faced transfer to escape-proof Alcatraz Federal Prison in California—when they broke out. They were convicted as members of the gang which kidnapped John J. O'Connell, Jr., of Albany, N. Y., for a $40,000 ransom in 1933.

Fire Razes Half Block Of Columbus Stores

COLUMBUS, Ohio, Nov. 17.—Fire destroyed half a block of business establishments in the heart of Columbus early today, causing damage unofficially estimated at $500,000 or more and resulting in slight injuries to more than a score of firemen.

As China Fights Invasion

—Wide World Photos

Beggared and crazed by the terror of Japanese bombing of civilians Chinese woman at left is shown wandering homeless in Shanghai. At right is a Chinese soldier in one of the colored nets which he and his comrades wear sticking leaves and branches into them as an effective camouflage.

Labor, CP Nominees Hold Places in Council Count

Second Choice Votes Net Cacchione 324 for Day—Vladeck Stays First in Manhattan with Gain of 1,109

(Continued from Page 1)

man William A. Carroll, Democrat, with 34,249 votes.

Israel Amter, Communist candidate, closed the day in eleventh place, with 18,542 votes, a gain of 172 for the day.

In Brooklyn, Peter V. Cacchione, Communist, held fifth place with 31,117 votes. He gained 324 votes from the seven candidates eliminated yesterday. A total of 30 candidates of the original list of 99 have already been declared defeated.

Alderman William A. McCarthy, Democrat, clung to first place in Brooklyn, with 44,625, a gain of 367 for the day. He was followed by Louis Hollander, Laborite, with 42,606 votes, a gain of 246 for the day.

In Queens, James A. Burke, an independent Democrat, remained far in front of the field, leading the second man, Alderman William N. Conrad, an organization Democrat, by more than 15,000 votes.

James J. Bambrick, Laborite, remained in sixth place.

13 OUT IN MANHATTAN

A total of 13 candidates have already been eliminated in Manhattan.

A noticeable feature of the distributions yesterday was the fact that the candidate directly beneath the eliminated candidate invariably received the bulk of the defeated person's votes. This indicated to the directors of the count that many persons voted the candidate of their first choice and then simply placed a number 2 next to the name of the person immediately below their favorite.

SNARL IN BRONX

Legal difficulties continued to snarl the Bronx count yesterday. Supreme Court Justice Albert Frankenthaler looked over impounded ballots and was expected to decide today whether to permit the canvassers to continue their count with photostatic reproductions.

The field was still led, however, by Alderman James A. Deering, Democrat, with Laborites Michael J. Quill and Salvatore Ninfo, second and third, respectively. Isidore Begun, Communist, was understood to be in eighth place.

About two hundred of the more inefficient $10-a-day canvassers are to be laid off today in Manhattan, according to action of the Board of Elections. Similar action will be taken in the other boroughs.

P. R. Count in Contest for City Council

Tabulations in the P. R. count for City Council follow. The tables:

MANHATTAN

Candidate	Gain	Total at end of 12th count
Vladeck, ALP	1,109	36,687
Carroll, Dem.	1,478	34,249
Nugent, Dem.	1,086	31,823
Baldwin, Rep.	630	28,335
Spellman, Dem.	961	24,538
Schieffelin, Cit.N.P.	1,025	23,071
Lewinson, Dem.	1,093	22,176
Corsi, Cit. N.P.	1,017	21,766
Straus, Fus.	1,047	20,803
Mitchel, Dem.	598	20,763
Amter, Comm.	172	18,542
McClain, Dem.	1,135	18,284

BROOKLYN

Candidate	Gain	Total at end of count
McCarthy, Dem.	367	44,625
Hollander, ALP	246	42,606
Cashmore, Dem.	429	38,420
Armstrong, ALP	276	33,817
Cacchione, Comm.	324	31,117
DiGiovanna, Dem.	497	30,427
Earle, Fus.	103	26,628
Sharkey, Dem.	386	26,412
Gribetz, Dem.	136	22,199
Gelo, ALP	162	22,021
McManus, Dem.	609	21,370
Schanzer, Dem.	219	19,617

Dockers Win Cunard Line Strike Here

Longshoremen Refuse Speedup Ordered by Stevedore

I.L.A. longshoremen struck and won within 45 minutes after halting work aboard the S.S. Laconia, Cunard Line at Pier 56 here yesterday morning.

Thirty-six longshoremen, handling winches aboard the liner struck when Thomas Hogan, stevedore ordered the men work a "split fall"—which the union dockers charged was equivalent to a double speed-up. They were joined in their strike by an additional 200 ILA men working the holds and dock.

The shipping line agreed to the strikers demands at 9 A. M., fifty-five minutes after the strike got under way.

House Is Asked to Provide New Fund To Aid Jobless

(Continued from Page 1)

preserve and promote the general welfare.

3. That the Federal Government initiate a planned, long-range Public Works Program which shall not only give employment to those unemployed but shall also fill vital social needs as in the construction of low-cost public housing, flood control and rehabilitation. The building of schools, hospitals, playgrounds, and so forth.

Section Four of the bill provides that the WPA "shall continue and expand work projects and shall initiate additional work projects which can employ at least 3,000,000 unemployed persons. . . ."

The bill provides that WPA shall give preference ot socially useful projects such as the construction of schools, flood relief, drought relief, and reforestation.

5 Pickets Jailed

PATCHOGUE, L. I., Nov. 17.—Five pickets, arrested today in front of the King Kullen chain grocery store on disorderly conduct charges, were held for hearing on Dec. 1.

Reading Alliance Opens Drive to Aid School Kids

(Daily Worker Eastern Penna. Bureau)

READING, Pa., Nov. 17.—The Workers' Alliance here inaugurated a campaign for aid to school children, demanding that the local school board provide adequate clothing and food for needy children.

A delegation of unemployed, headed by Mort Stone, Bucks County organizer of the Communist Party, presented the case for the needy children to the Reading School Board, insisting on immediate action and urging that the board support the demand of the Workers' Alliance for increased relief grants from the Pennsylvania State Department of Public Assistance.

The School Board has called a conference of the County Relief Administrator and the Workers' Alliance to determine immediate needs.

Poisoned Food Kills 5 Mourners at N. M. Funeral; 2 Sick

TUCUMCARI, N. M., Nov. 17 (UP).—Five persons died today from poisoned food eaten by a group of 10 mourners last night after the funeral of Jose Marquez. Two others were in a serious condition.

Lorenzo Reel, 29, of Tucumcari, died late today in a hospital. Four others died within a few hours after they had eaten fried meatballs containing canned chili and salmon. They were: Eufella Dominiques, 24, of Montoya, and her mother-in-law, Mrs. Corina Benavides, 40, of Tucumcari; Jose Rivera, 55.

PROGRESSIVE FARM PROGRAM SEEN LIKELY

Coughlinites Attempt Filibusters at Convention

(Special to the Daily Worker)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Nov. 17.—Despite bitter opposition by the minority Edward Kennedy forces—backers of the Coughlin movement among farmers—it was apparent today that a progressive program would be adopted by the Farmers Educational and Cooperative Union convention now in session here.

The Kennedy forces attempted a series of filibusters to prevent a vote on resolutions calling for a legislative program which would—in general terms—encourage cooperation of labor and farm groups. The reactionary bloc also opposed other resolutions dealing with extensive building cooperatives and a youth employment program.

Obstruction tactics of the group forced John Vesecky, national vice-president, to take the chair, relieving President Edward Everson, who has been friendly towards the Couglin bloc during his entire term of office.

WAGE HOUR BILL FIGHT

The progresive group condemned the policy of allowing Farmers Union prinaiples to become submerged by politicians, Glen Talbott, president of the North Dakota, leading the attack.

A fight over the Black-Connery Wages and Hours Bill was waged in the resolutions committee, the body finally agreeing to take it to the convention floor with recommendations. C. V. Garrod, California reactionary president, led the fight in committee against the measure.

Vester Burkett, president of the Alabama Farmers Union and delegations from Pennsylvania and Louisiana favor support of the bill, but general sentiment is that the resolution be tabled. Many progressives, while in favor of its passage, have declared that the Kennedy faction will use the resolution as a further excuse to filibuster.

STRESSES YOUTH WORK

Mary Jo Weiler, leader of the North Dakota Farmers' Union Juniors, asked for an increase for youth work, hitting at the previous policy of alloting only $50 for development of a young people's program within the organization.

The Kennedy group, with only ten per cent of the national membership of more than 100,000, were seen headed for defeat as progressives formed a united front to defeat all reactionary candidates for important positions. National Secretary J. M. Graves of Oklahoma was a popular choice for re-election, while a younger and more progressive national board was demanded.

Cadillac to Resume After Short Sitdown

Pontiac, Fisher Body Division to Start Again Today

DETROIT, Nov. 17 (UP).—The Pontiac Motor Car and Fisher Body Plants at Pontiac, Mich., closed tonight for the second time in three days, throwing approximately 14,000 men out of work, when United Automobile Workers members staged a sitdown strike in the body factory.

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.—Following a short sitdown of 75 workers in the core room of the Cadillac plant of General Motors the management closed the entire factory today. All 4,000 employees were sent home.

Production was scheduled to resume with the night shift, however, as a conference on grievances was agreed upon between the company and the shop committee of the United Automobile Workers for tomorrow morning.

The sitdowners left the plans shortly after a conference with their union officials.

The sitdown began shortly after 9 A.M. over disagreement on the wage differential.

PONTIAC, FISHER OPERATIONS RESUMED

PONTIAC, Mich., Nov. 17.—The Pontiac and Fisher Body Divisions of General Motors Corp. resumed production at their plants here today while company officials and United Automobile Workers representatives conferred over yesterday's brief sitdown strike.

The Pontiac Motor Co. plant normally employs 9,000 workers and Fisher 5,000. Both factories are on a curtailed basis for the present.

At Fisher, where a strike early Tuesday brought the closing of the plant, and the consequent shutdown of several departments in Pontiac, an estimated 3,500 employes were back at work.

Typhoon Rages Across Center Of Philippines

MANILA, Nov. 17 (UP).—A typhoon raging across the center of the Philippine archipelago isolated all islands south of Luzon tonight. Inter-island shipping was endangered. Fragmentary reports indicated heavy damage.

Striking Dairy Farmers to Meet Consumers to Map Fight on Trust

UTICA, N. Y., Nov. 17.—The Dairy Farmers Union took two important steps today in its strike for higher prices to the farmers with election of a committee of four to meet with the Milk Consumers Protective Association in New York next Monday.

The second step was a resolution protesting to Governor Lehman against the use of the State Police against the striking farmers.

Action to meet the consumers is regarded as especially important as the outcome may be a united struggle against the big three milk distributors who are held responsible for the recent rise in milk prices to consumers and exploitation of the farmer.

The resolution directed against Governor Lehman sponsored by Senator Rhoda Fox Graves of Gouverneur, charged that Lehman "is giving assistance and comfort to the monopolistic milk forces by sending out state police to thwart efforts of farmers to get a living price for their milk."

The resolution said the governor's action "accounts for arrogant attitudes of the big three in defying producers," and contended that "for years" the farmers have "begged" the governor to use state police "to prevent uninspected milk from coming in from other states in direct competition with their product."

2 Steel Workers Die in Chicago Mill Explosion

CHICAGO, Nov. 17.—Two men were killed and three critically injured yesterday when a boiler explosion wrecked the Carnegie Steel Company's rolling mill sanitary building in South Chicago. The south wall of the building was blown completely away.

Mothers March For Milk Price Cut Saturday

The baby-carriage parade is on!

Next Saturday, at 10:30 A.M. housewives and their infants will gather at Foley Square, near City Hall Park, and march to City Hall in order in a demonstration of their protest against climbing milk prices.

The parade is sponsored by the League of Mothers' Clubs. The Progressive Women's Council is cooperating in the parade.

Mayors Demand WPA Expand as Unemployment Rolls Increase

LaGuardia Is Reelected President of the Conference

(By United Press)

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP).—The U. S. Conference of Mayors, representing 40,000,000 of the nation's population, notified Congress tonight that an additional relief appropriation would be asked for this year if the present upward trend in unemployment continues.

The conference, closing its three-day meeting here, adopted a resolution directing its Executive Committee to study conditions and make a report with specific recommendations to Congress in January. At the same time, the mayors voted an appeal to the American Federation of Labor and the Committee for Industrial Organization to unite in the interest of labor, industry and the public. They warned, in a proclamation which each signed, against the use of the unemployment problem as a "political bludgeon" by any person or party.

"Relief rolls during the past few weeks have been increasing and the trend is upward," the relief resolution read. "In the event the relief load continues to increase during the next few months, it is apparent that the WPA must increase in employment quota in affected areas in order to meet these needs, and to do this it would be necessary to request a deficiency appropriation."

OTHER STEPS

Other resolutions adopted recommended:

A federal subsidy for construction and maintenance of airports in cooperation with municipalities; amendment of the Federal Reserve Act authorizing payment of interest by banks on municipal deposits; cooperation by the Secretary of the Interior in conserving natural gas resources by assigning experts to assist cities to locate and obtain natural gas supplies at low costs; legislation enabling municipalities to purchase public supplies at the same prices as the Federal government; cooperation by municipalities with the new Federal Housing Authority and approval of the proposal to permit the Federal Housing Administration to insure construction loans up to 90 per cent instead of 80 per cent as at present.

LAGUARDIA REELECTED

During discussion of the airport resolution Mayor Fiorello H. LaGuardia, of New York, charged that aviation was being used as a "political football" between the Commerce Department and the Post Office. He urged the conference to endorse two bills now before Congress which would place jurisdiction of the air in the Interstate Commerce Commission. The matter was referred to the Executive Committee for study.

LaGuardia was re-elected president of the conference. Other officers re-elected were vice-president, Mayor Frank J. Kelly of Chicago; trustees, Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, San Francisco and Mayor Ross D. Rogers, Amarillo, Tex.

How much has your district, section or unit raised in the Daily Worker financial drives for a Midwest People's Daily and a Daily Western Worker? Write the Daily Worker today.

WANT-ADS

for All Your Personal Needs

Rent - Sell - Buy - Hire - Exchange

UNFURNISHED ROOM WANTED

YOUNG man desires private unfurnished room—share apartment in Jackson Heights. Havemeyer 9-9393. Sam.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

THREE-room apartment; all improvements; pleasant atmosphere; moderate rental. Young woman. Call STillwell 4-9162. Saturday-Sunday 9-12 A.M.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Manhattan)

13TH, 329 E. (Apt. 2-C). Cozy room, suitable for 1-2; privacy, reasonable. Men preferred. Call after 7:30 P.M. every evening.

16TH, 31 W. Nicely furnished studio rooms, kitchenette, telephone, improvements, $3 up.

21RD, 358 W. 1-2 rooms, kitchenette, modern, conveniences, $8 up.

23RD, 503 W. Singles, redecorated, improvements; kitchen privileges. $3.50 up.

71ST, 69 W. Neatly furnished single, double, private bath, kitchenette $5.50-$6. Skylights, $3.

97TH, (344 Riverside) (5-B). Immaculate, large, warm studio overlooking Hudson; meals optional.

WEST END AVE., 925 (5-N). Attractive room, comradely atmosphere. ACademy 2-8432.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT (Brooklyn)

81TH ST., 2111. Large furnished room, suitable for 2.

39TH ST., 1833. Furnished room; all improvements; private entrance; reasonable. Mailnow.

FLATBUSH, 31ST ST., 1293 EAST. Spacious room; private home; suitable 1-2; garage previous. ESplanade 7-0644.

OIL BURNER WANTED

C.P. Branch Freezing! Wants contribution of oil burner. Call Greenspoon. AL. 4-7054.

HELP WANTED

WANTED: Two young men to deliver Daily Worker routes, lower West Bronx, early morning hours. Apply Gabrellan, Room 201, 333 E. 149th St.

SOCIAL DANCING CLASSES

SOCIAL DANCE GROUP starting classes: Waltz, Foxtrot, Tango, etc. Men, women, beginners. Registration daily: 2-10 P.M., 94 Fifth Ave. (14th St.). GR. 8-9264. Pallas.

DEATH NOTICE

THE comrades of Branches 2 and 5 offer their condolences to Comrade Merwin Wellins and his family on the loss of their father.

Chicago Plugs Ahead To Assure New Paper

C. P. Unit 306 and Post Office Group Do Splendidly—Tennessee, Kentucky and Spencer, N. Y., Unit Excellent

Though seemingly swamped by California's magnificent success in raising funds for a Daily Western Worker, Chicago is plugging ahead to assure a Midwest People's Daily by the first of next year.

The question of victory rests with what its Communist Party units can accomplish.

If these make collection activity their primary task from now on, the Chicago district can come through!

Unit 306 is one group which has recognized the paramount importance of the drive. To its membership goes the Chicago honors this week. Despite being a day unit, it has already collected $150, though it has no more than 15 members. It is setting an example for the entire district.

Another group which is progressing mightily is one composed of post office workers. This energetic company has collected $120, twice as much as its original pledge, and is well on its way to treble its first quota.

I.W.O. ADVANCES

The I. W. O. branches, too, have spurted. They are now close to the $1,200 mark. But they are still a long way from their $8,000 quota. Chicago places great dependence on the I. W. O. Its membership has always been among the most loyal supporters of the Daily Worker. Now they can do their part in the great work of establishing a Midwest Daily. Chicago looks to every I. W. O. member to do his or mer utmost to complete the I. W. O.'s quota.

One of the district's biggest disappointments, however, has been the poor won of the Southern Ill. towns. These have turned in only $96 in all. This is the first financial drive in which they have moved so slowly. Unless activity in this area is intensified, Southern Illinois may have to share a large part of the responsibility if a Midwest People's Daily is not founded by the end of this year.

KNOW HOW

The Chicago party units may well observe the good work being done for the Daily Worker financial drive by small districts like Tennessee and Kentucky which have many more difficulties than Chicago in obtaining funds.

Kentucky has already reached 82 per cent of its quota and Tennessee is at 5 per cent—and they intend to finish soon.

Writes Ted Wellman, district secretary of the party in Tennessee: "Enclosed is latest contribution, which brings us to 65 per cent of our quota. Part is donation from the White Collar Branch of the party in Chattanooga. With more funds in process of collection, we stand to complete our quota bright and early."

Kentucky and Tennessee are leading their surrounding districts.

SPENCER UNIT FINE

A great job for the Daily Worker has been done by the Spencer, N. Y. unit of the party, also. It has raised $80, though its quota was $75.

"We shall strive to send in some more later," writes its secretary. "We hope that this bit will help to get us on the map."

It certainly does, comrades of the Spencer unit. The Daily Worker thanks you for your work. Our drive cannot fail of success with such devoted supporters as your membership!

Tenn. Electric Power Co. Signs Pact With CIO

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 17.—The Tennessee Electric Power Co. has signed a union contract with the Utility Division, United Electrical and Radio Workers, CIO, granting increases in wages, paid vacations, seniority rights, time and a half overtime pay, sole bargaining rights, and preferential shop.

The argument covers 140 workers at the Hydro and Steam plants of the power company at Hales Bar and South Pittsburgh, Tenn.

This contract follows four days after the signing of a contract between the Chattanooga Water Company with the same union, also granting increased wages, overtime pay, seniority and preferential shop.

The organizing campaigns and negotiations were conducted by Harry E. Howard, Jr., national representative as being highly gratified by the victories achieved in the signing of union agreements in these two important utilities in the short space of one week."

Pittsburgh City Council Backs Pogrom Protest

(Special to the Daily Worker)

PITTSBURGH, Nov. 17.—The Pittsburgh City Council at a regular session yesterday adopted a resolution unanimously endorsing the march and conference to take place in Washington, D. C., on November 19 and 20, to plead for United States aid to relieve the desperate plight of Polish Jews.

The resolution reads in part:

"We, the members of the Council of the City of Pittsburgh in session assembled, believing that true democracy can exist only when the rights of all minorities, regardless of race, color or creed, are safeguarded by governmental authorities, do hereby approve and endorse the conference called in Washington for the purpose of petitioning officials of the United States to make representations to the Government of Poland regarding the treatment of the Jewish minority."

Similar endorsement was made today by Congressmen Matthew A. Dunn and Herman P. Eberharter of Pennsylvania, both of whom will meet with the Washington conference.

Oppose Testimony on Power Rates in Hearing On Legality of TVA

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn., Nov. 17 (UP).—Tennessee Valley Authority attorneys announced today they will oppose introduction of testimony or data concerning power rates in the hearing on a suit challenging constitutionality of the Federal Government's "yardstick" electrical power agency. The suit was brought by 18 private power companies.

William C. Fitts, TVA attorney, stated the government's stand on rate testimony when the hearing was resumed today before a three-judge Federal court.

Judge Florence Allen said the court would take the objection under advisement but that the questioning of witnesses on rates would continue "until the court ruled.

Labor to Attend Kentucky Parley On Legislation

LOUISVILLE, Ky., Nov. 17.—The American Federation of Labor, United Mine Workers and the American Alliance will be represented with full delegations at the conference called in Frankfort, Ky., Friday and Saturday by the State Department of Industrial Relations for the purpose of preparing proposals on labor legislation for the coming legislature.

The United States Department of Labor and all labor organizations of the state were invited.

Proposed bills providing direct relief, higher old age pensions and a ban on the use of state police and armed guards in strikes will be introduced in the conference, it was learned. Legislation to improve labor conditions in terror-ridden Harlan County will also receive special consideration.

Toothache Keeps F.D.R. In Bed Second Day

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17. (UP).—For the second day, an aching infected tooth kept President Roosevelt confined to his bed today. All presidential engagements were cancelled.

Newsstand Sales Zoom 300%

The picture shows you Nat Le Roy completing arrangements with the newsdealer. Place: Bogart St., Brooklyn, near the 14th St.-Canarsie Line. Then Nat went out and showed how the plan works.

What Your Branch Or Unit Is Looking For . . . Can't Miss!

Up Go Newsstand Sales! . . . As New Method Meets Test! . . . Try It Yourself!

Since the beginning of Autumn the circulation department has been concentrating on a new method for solving the problem of newsstand circulation.

Today we are able to announce the result of a test made with this method. The test showed definitely that the Communist Party units and branches have it within their means to make the Daily Worker a popular newsstand seller.

It's a simple plan. You take a bundle of Daily Workers and go to a newsdealer at a busy intersection. You ask the dealer how many Daily Workers he sells a day to regular customers. You ask him to let you have his left-overs (of course, you explain your plan to him).

These left-overs you add to your own bundle and you station yourself at the corner, some distance away from the stand. And you sell your papers! You inform each customer that the paper can be obtained every day at that particular newsstand. In the meantime, of course, hosts of passerby hear about the Daily Worker from you (if you know your selling onions—on the dealer's stand, of course, the paper is passive).

When you have completed the job you tell the dealer the results, and give him the proceeds from the sales of his paper. You come back to the same spot for another day or two.

CREATOR'S RESULTS

Finally, you have acquired a long list of new, satisfied customers for the "Daily"—and you have carefully directed them all to the newsstand for the future. The result is that the dealer, without any effort on his part, has acquired new customers.

The originator of this method is George Glass, organizer of Branch 2 of the Communist Party, 7th A.D., Bronx.

His newsdealer is stationed at Tremont and Third Aves., Bronx. In his very first attempt he obtained an increase in sales for the dealer from 8 to 15 papers. He went out again. This time he sold 15 papers—more customers.

He tells an interesting story.

"A group of workers hang around the candy store near the corner. They were, as it is generally called, razzing me. Every so often I took off a minute or two to talk to them. The result was that I sold two papers to that group.

"I gave a copy of the paper to a cabby who was reading the Mirror. He didn't want it at first. When I told him that Hearst was against the CIO (he had told me he liked the Transport Workers Union) and that the Daily Worker backed the CIO, he took a copy. Ten minutes later he paid me for the paper without my asking him.

OPPORTUNITY!

The test proves the opportunity that awaits every Party unit and branch!

If carried out on a city-wide basis, the Daily Worker is assured of an immediate and amazing rise in circulation.

It requires only one or two mornings a week and the assignment can rotate.

It is one of the most effective of promotion methods, requiring no special distribution apparatus for success. The newsstand is there every morning.

The more people learn about the Daily Worker, and where it is sold, the more apt they are to buy it regularly—and the paper will be there when they want it!

So it's up to your units and branches! Start this method as soon as you can—preferably next week.

Think what it means to make the Daily Worker a real seller on the thousands of newsstands in New York! And this is now within our reach!

Let the Daily Worker hear your results!

SCANDINAVIAN SEAMEN ASK DUMPING END

Seamen to Convene Today in Brooklyn, Club Announces

President Roosevelt and members of Congress will be asked by the Scandinavian Seamen's Club to aid in eliminating the growing practice of Scandinavian lines "dumping" crews on these shores, it was announced on the eve of the club's fourth convention.

The convention opens today at 465 Dean Street, Brooklyn. More than 25 delegates, representing some 4,000 members in 10 American ports arrived last night in preparation for the opening session. The sessions will continue through Saturday.

In addition to seeking federal aid against "dumping" the delegates will take up the question of establishing closer relations with American maritime unions and with seamen's unions in Norway, Sweden and Denmark.

SCANDINAVIA DELEGATE

Announcement of the request to be made on President Roosevelt was made by Gustav Alexander, national secretary of the club, and Thomas Christenson, acting vice-president.

Two official representatives of the International Transport Workers' Federation will attend the convention as fraternal delegates. They are Sven Lundgreen, president of the Swedish Seamen's Union, and Ingvald Haugen, president of the Norwegian Seamen's Union.

Haugen and Ingvald, is was announced, will urge the club to affiliate with the I. T. W. F.

The club is an organization of Scandinavian seamen who ship out of American ports, instead of out of Scandinavian ports.

MANY STRANDED

In recent months they have, according to Alexander and Christenson, succeeded in improving conditions on certain Scandinavian steamship lines. As a result, the ship-owners are attempting to rid their ships of club members, Alexander continued.

The most common practice of carrying out their aims, Alexander said, was for the shipowners to discharge club members and replace them with new crews imported from abroad. This practice, known as "dumping," has resulted in the stranding of several hundred Scandinavian seamen in American ports.

The club is affiliated with the powerful National Martitime Union through the New York Maritime Council.

Marcantonio Urges Anti-Fascist Italian Paper Given Support

Former Congressman Vito Marcantonio, leader of the labor political forces in Harlem, today called upon the workers of New York to support the free Italian labor press by coming to the 12th anniversary celebration of "La Stampa Libera" at the New York Hippodrome, Sunday, Nov. 21, at 2:30 P.M.

Marcantonio said, "For too many years the Italian community of New York has been misinformed and misled by pro-fascist propaganda in Generoso Pope's papers. The only Italian daily in New York to work for labor's candidates in the last election must be supported by every honest worker for the sake, not only of the Italians of New York, but for the sake of all labor and the anti-fascist movement."

U. S. Farm Program Asked by Roosevelt In Virginia Talk

Washington Considered Farm Problem More Than Local Matter, Says President in Talk Read by Wallace at Anniversary Fete

MT. VERNON, Va., Nov. 17 (UP).—President Roosevelt today called for enactment of a nationally integrated farm program to give farmers parity with industry and labor in meeting modern economic conditions.

Mr. Roosevelt's address was presented at a celebration marking the 75th anniversary of the establishment of the Department of Agriculture and institution of the land grant college program. It was read to the gathering by Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace, Mr. Roosevelt is confined to the White House with an infected tooth.

The celebration was held here at the estate of George Washington and the President drew on this views of Washington in support of his thesis that modern conditions demand a national approach to farm problems.

MORE THAN LOCAL PROBLEM

"George Washington's own words," wrote Mr. Roosevelt, "show that he considered agriculture of production even in his time to be much more than a local matter. Yet many changes were destined to come that he could not possibly foresee."

The President held that the protective tariff policy had placed agriculture in America at a permanent disadvantage. He cited the intricate financial system whereby farm mortgages were linked through life insurance investments to millions of urban residents.

"Washington," said Mr. Roosevelt, "could not foresee that fixed charges such as taxes, interest, and freight rates would push thousands of farmers into bankruptcy wherever the prices of farm commodities collapsed.

UNITY NEEDED

"He could not foresee that abundant production, instead of lifting the farmer's standard of living, would sometimes crush the farmer under the weight of an unmarketable surplus. He could not foresee the development of the great corporations and labor unions and how essential it would be for farmers to unite.

"He could not foresee that farm buying power would be essential to keep city factories running. He could not foresee the intricate web of economic ties that, extending across state boundaries, would almost completely submerge the local phases of agricultural production and make it more than ever a matter of vital national concern."

The President declared that if Washington had lived today "he would have acted boldly to keep agriculture from going down to ruin."

"We can be sure," said the President, "that he would not have denied to agriculture advantages which government has so freely granted to industry. All his actions indicate that he would have supported farmers in programs of the type they have adopted.

"Just as he himself shifted from one crop tobacco production to a balanced type of farming in order to save his soil, it seems almost certain that he would have favored government action to aid farmers as a group to bring their farming operations into balance."

Ask Million To Push Fight On Trusts

Cummings to Ask Congress for Appropriation to Bolster Battle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP).—Attorney General Homer Cummings revealed today that he had asked for $1,000,000 additional funds to strengthen the anti-trust division and aid prosecutions under the anti-trust laws.

The department has approximately $472,000 for its anti-trust division. Cummings said that anti-trust legislation was of "the highest importance" in his opinion, and "number one on my list of things to be done."

"We are puring all of our energy into those matters," the Attorney General said.

He said that data was being prepared for Congress along with "lines of approach" for amendment of the anti-trust laws which "is available when Congress wants it."

NEED MILLION

He estimated that investigation and prosecution of one large case costs $100,000 per year, and said another $1,000,000 would allow prosecution of 10 cases a year.

Part of the additional funds, Cummings said, would be used to employ experts for research on anti-trust laws and cases.

Cummings announced several anti-trust operatives were on the West Coast checking the accounts of eight major concerns in an oil investigation.

Cummings did not state what reception was accorded his request for additional anti-trust funds by the Budget Bureau. Cummings and Budget Director Daniel Bell were at the White House to confer with the President last week.

He said Assistant Attorney General Robert H. Jackson is preparing the suggested approaches for amendment of the anti-trust laws.

23 Lives in Peril of Fire In Tenement

A fire, believed to be of incendiary origin, endangered the lives of 23 persons, including three babies, at 451 New Jersey Ave., Brooklyn, yesterday.

The flames cut off exit by the stairway, but occupants of the three-story building ran over the roof to safety in adjoining buildings. Mrs. John Ostatiec discovered the fire and aroused the others.

Police said the fire apparently was kindled in baby carriages grouped in the ground floor hallway. It caused damage of $5,000 to the stairway.

Sitdown Continues at New Process Rayon Firm

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Nov. 17.—Ranks of the sitdown strikers at the Gloucester, N. J., plant of New Process Rayon, Inc., were increased by 30 yesterday as the company persisted in its refusal to negotiate while the plant is occupied.

The plant officials were ordered by the city's health authorities to restore heat and light for the sitdown strikers. The strike began when one of the union workers was dismissed.

Latimer, Formerly Minn. Mayor, Dies

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Nov. 17.—Thomas E. Latimer, former mayor of Minneapolis on the Farmer-Labor ticket and unsuccessful candidate for the office this summer, died suddenly here recently after a short attack of sleeping sickness.

Latimer was well-known as a labor attorney, and had a long record of activity in the progressive political movement of the Northwest. He was born in Ohio, and had worked in the Klondike and in the silver mines in Idaho and Mexico before receiving his law degree at the University of Minnesota in 1912.

Negro Congress Resolution for Boycott of Japan, Against Fascism Released by Yergan, Leader at Session

Two resolutions passed by the recent Second National Negro Congress condemning world fascism and pledging full support to the Chinese, Spanish and Ethiopian people were released here yesterday by Max Yergan, executive vice-president of the Congress and outstanding Negro leader. The resolutions supported President Roosevelt's Chicago speech calling for isolation of the fascist aggressors.

One resolution endorsed a "people's boycott of Japanese goods" and "ridiculed and denounced the claim of the Japanese militarists whereby they seek to deceive us into believing that they represent the interests of the so-called darker races."

In the other resolution a similar boycott was called for against Italian goods. The document declared further that:

HAIL SPAIN'S FIGHT

"While the Congress hails the continued struggle of the people of Ethiopia, it recognizes that the struggle for the freedom of Ethiopia is also being carried on in the struggle of the Spanish people against the forces of fascism."

The resolutions were two of more than 100 adopted unanimously at the three day session of the Congress held in Philadelphia, Oct. 15-17. Yergan, who is director of the International Committee on African Affairs, 8 W. 40th St., declared at his office yesterday that the full proceedings of the Congress were in process of being printed and would be released a tan early date.

The Congress represented more than 500,000 Negroes organized in trade unions, churches, civic and political and fraternal groups.

The resolution in support of China stated in part:

RESOLUTION ON CHINA

"We recognize and declare that the Chinese people, in defending all that is dear to them, are fighting for the freedom of all liberty-loving people throughout the world. Today the people of China are carrying forward the battle for world democracy of all oppressed people in their spirited and determined opposition to Japanese fascism and imperialism.

"The Negro people of America desire and hope for the success of the Chinese people in their struggle, because we recognize that they are in principle fighting the battle of the people of Ethiopia and of all Africa against the robbery and brutality of Mussolini and Hitler fascism.

"The National Negro Congress calls upon the Negroes of America to give moral and material aid to the cause of the Chinese people.

"We hail the Chinese people in their heroic fight for freedom and liberty against the forces of Japanese reaction and fascism; and we Negro people, profiting by this exemplary demonstration of courage and heroism, will increase our struggle against the forces of oppression, militarism and fascism."

ETHIOPIA RESOLUTION

The resolution on Ethiopia declared in part:

"The Congress demands that our government refuse to grant official recognition in any way whatsoever to the claims of conquest of Ethiopia by Italian Fascism. Further, the Congress demands that our government prevent the floating of loans in the United States by the Italian government or any other agency, intended for use direct or indirect, for the purpose of exploiting Ethiopia.

"The Congress urges American Negroes to see and understand the relation between the cause of Ethiopia and the cause of the Spanish people, and to recognize that the defeat of the forces of Fascism in Spain is a blow to Fascist aggression in Ethiopia.

"The National Negro Congress recognizes the need for the support of the proper representatives of the cause of Ethiopia. The Congress therefore urges that regional and other divisions of the Congress organization use their machinery for the raising of funds and otherwise aid the cause of Ethiopia."

Y.C.L. Urges Wide Fight For Anti-Lynching Bill

Following is the state of the Young Communist League on the Federal Anti-Lynching Bill:

The reactionary Tories and lynch Senators from the South have lined up for a filibuster to strangle all efforts for the passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill.

The passage of such a bill to cope with the barbarous crime of lynching is of vital concern to all progressive Americans. The representatives of Southern feudalism must be defeated in their attempts to evade punishment for the dastardly crime of burning human flesh with gasoline and blow torches.

The rope and faggot rule must be declared a crime against humanity. Adequate compensation for the victims of lynch terror must be provided. The lynching evil must go if the Negro and white people of the South are to be allowed to improve their wretched lot and free themselves from the rule of tyranny and barbarism.

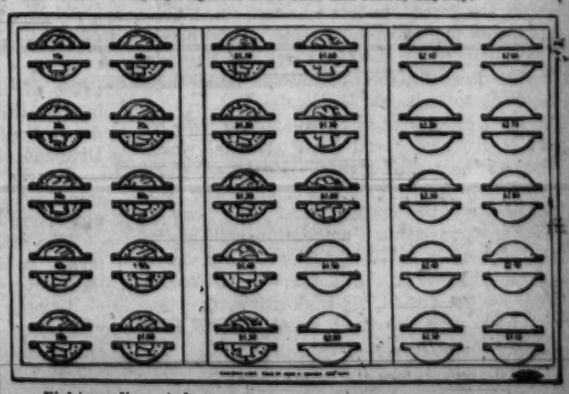
The National Council of the Young Communist League calls upon all progressive young people and organizations in the South and throughout the country to flood their Senators with telegrams demanding the passage of the Anti-Lynching Bill. In all cities, wherever possible, YCL members are urged to organize mass meetings in cooperation with the NAACP, YWCA, YMCA, churches, trade unions and all groups interested in aiding the fight to stamp out the lynching evil.

Southern bourbons, sponsors of the Ku Klux Klan and vigilante gangs must not be allowed to carry through their plans for a filibuster to sidetrack anti-lynching legislation. The organized protest of progressive Americans can defeat their parliamentary tricks and maneuvers. THE ANTI-LYNCHING BILL MUST NOT BE FILIBUSTERED OUT OF EXISTENCE. Immediate action is needed at once! Send your wire of protest to Congress and to your Senators today!

Carl Ross,
National Executive Secretary.
Angelo Herndon,
National Vice-President.

FROM THE DIARY OF A LIBERTY LEAGUER:

Nov. 17—Hope the unemployed don't answer unemployment census report card. Then it will look as though there's little unemployment and we'll be able to cut relief. Hope they forget that they have only until Nov. 20 to mail their cards. Should have spent our time figuring out some way to keep unemployed from answering rather than devoting all effort to attacking Daily Worker financial drive dime card. Campaign against dime card has failed, anyway.



Eighteen dimes today.

Daily Worker

CENTRAL ORGAN, COMMUNIST PARTY, U. S. A. (SECTION OF COMMUNIST INTERNATIONAL)

PEOPLES CHAMPION OF LIBERTY. PROGRESS, PEACE AND PROSPERITY

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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

'A Revolution Of Big Money'

• Congressman Maverick speaks the mind of the American people.

His radio speech Tuesday night has turned a merciless spotlight on the Wall Street conspiracy to convert the special session of Congress into a Roman holiday of reaction and sabotage.

"A revolution of big money," is what Maverick called it. And it is little short of that. Not since the slaveholders' filibusters of pre-Civil War days has Congress witnessed such a debauch of reaction drunk with its own greed.

A mob of Tory Republicans and Democrats has organized a lynching bee against President Roosevelt's four-point program and all progressive legislation. They are preparing to hand over millions in lowered taxes to the bankers and big industrialists while they tell the American people to go to hell.

"Hooliganism" is the way Robert S. Allen, New York Post correspondent, describes the atmosphere in Congress.

The attitude of this Wall Street hatchet gang is shamelessly described in one of their chief mouthpieces, the New York Herald Tribune. Wrote the Tribune yesterday:

"Right wing Democrats were privately exultant over the legislative atmosphere, hailing with glee the White House overtures to business, the administration retreat on tax principles which they had opposed, and the general chaos of the Congressional stage to which they had not wanted to return until January."

Unemployment is growing by leaps and bounds, farmers' income is declining, the country is threatened with a new depression, but these so-called representatives of the people, elected in nearly every case because they gave lip-service to the New Deal program, are overjoyed that they have succeeded in stalling the engine of government, exult over the chaos, disruption and sabotage that they have maliciously created.

This is more than criminal. This trampling on democracy and orderly government is, in the words of Congressman Maverick, "unpatriotic to the point of disloyalty."

The American people have had enough of this nauseating spectacle. This Tory mob can and must be stopped.

Let the voice of the people ring out in Congress above the clamor of Wall Street's Burkes and Harrisons and Glasses. Bombard every Senator and Representative with letters and telegrams demanding that they do the job for which they were called together:—

PASS LEGISLATION TO BALANCE THE HUMAN BUDGET.

In other words, expand WPA, pass a wages and hour bill, enact legislation to aid the farmers, enlarge the housing program, establish seven regional TVAs.

Not a cent in relief for the rich. Millions for the people's welfare, millions for America's future.

Time for Action

• The discrimination and misery forced upon Harlem plagues the Negro people throughout the state.

That is the meaning of the report given yesterday by the New York State Temporary Commission for the Study of Urban Negro conditions—a Commission created by the legislature last May.

In Yonkers, the report pointed out that 60 per cent of the Negro population was unemployed, while 300 out of 790 Negro families were on relief. The reactionary city officials and the big industrialists combine in discriminating against Negroes, both flatly refusing to employ Negro workers.

In White Plains and Mount Vernon, Negroes are forced to live in condemned firetraps and pay exorbitant rents. Of 50 hours wages earned by the few employed Negroes in New Rochelle, the Commission found that 30 went to rent-gouging landlords.

Such conditions as these sap the lives of the Negro people and are a criminal violation of their civil rights. Moreover, they menace the health and well-being of the people of the entire state.

The Legislative Commission will merit the support of labor, the Negro people and all progressives in real action—to put teeth in the New York Civil Rights law, to wipe out the death-breeding slums and to end these jim-crow evils.

A Congress for Peace And Democracy

• Fascism in Brazil, the ominous war menace of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio alliance—these new dangers emphasize the great significance of the People's Congress for Democracy and Peace to be held in Pittsburgh, November 26-28.

Those issues, engrossing the attention of the majority of the American people, will be the central topics of discussion at this Fourth National Congress called under the auspices of the American League Against War and Fascism.

Japan's aggression in China, Fascist invasion in Spain, the rising threats of reaction against the liberties of the American people, Negro rights, oppression of racial and minority groups, the intrigues of Hitler and Mussolini on American soil, are some of the chief points to be considered and combatted at this Congress to be held in the heart of industrial America.

Many millions of Americans will be represented. But there is yet time to gain representation from broader groups who have not yet been informed of this Congress or impressed with its importance.

Labor unions, farm organizations, peace societies and religious groups, organizations of professionals and progressives, Negroes, veterans, political parties, fraternal orders, women's and youth clubs—in fact all groups or organizations interested in the struggle for peace and the preservation of liberty are cordially invited and urged to send representatives.

If your organization has not already chosen its delegates, it should do so immediately. Get in touch with the American League Against War and Fascism, 268 Fourth Avenue, New York City.

Make the People's Congress for Democracy and Peace in Pittsburgh a rallying center in this country to preserve liberty and to defeat the fascist drive to war.

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The One Is Life— The Other Is Decay

• Have you heard of the spud menace?

The Department of Agriculture is going to hand out one and a half million dollars to buy spuds and then destroy them. The potato crop is getting alarmingly big.

Could anything be crazier? And yet this is the ordinary lunacy of capitalism where plenty becomes poverty and poverty is the basis for the wealth of the few.

In that land of Socialism, the Soviet Union, which the hired writers love to describe as "barbarous" and what not, the whole people and their government, their OWN government of Soviets, unites to produce bigger and bigger harvests. The prosperity of the Soviet farmer and the Soviet people grows with the growth of the crop.

Capitalism dooms the hard-working farmer to kill his crop, to subsidize scarcity. And in the end the small farmer who is forced to plow under his crop faces the danger that he himself will be plowed under by the Trusts.

Capitalism hates life and fears its abundance.

Capitalism not only kills spuds, but the news has come this week of the relief officials who demand that human beings shall submit to sterilization operations in order that they may be eligible for relief. To get relief crumbs the people must kill their right to have children!

Capitalist decay and death stares at us from the columns of the daily papers, while the sunlight of Socialism is the hope of humanity.

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The Banker as Liar

• In the days of '31 and '32 when the banks were "crashing," the American people learned to despise and hate the banking crowd which plundered the people of its savings.

Today the American people have good reason not to forget the work of the banks.

Behind every fascist group in America stands a bank or a banker. The banking crowd hates democracy and progressivism.

Witness a paid advertisement in this morning's papers from the Bank of New York and Trust Company of 48 Wall Street.

This expensive ad (the cost of which will be deducted from the bank's income tax account) preaches a political lesson to the newspaper readers—the lesson that "the tax bill cannot be paid by the rich because there are not enough of them" and that the cost of government is 17 billion dollars a year, far too much, and that taxes are "hurting" business, etc., etc.

This ad is a fraud from beginning to end. This ad conceals the fact that the 17 billion dollars is **largely payments on bonds to just such banks as the Bankers Trust**—THERE ARE 56 BILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF TAX-EXEMPT BONDS IN AMERICA, MOSTLY IN THE HANDS OF BANKS.

It is a lie that business is declining because of taxes on the rich—it is declining because the rich are getting away with murder in their plunder of the country's wealth. Dividend and profit statistics prove that.

By the "cost of government" the banks mean such measures as relief, WPA, farm aid, home loans, etc.

The real robbery in the "cost of government" is the money the Federal, state and local governments have to pay to the banks.

Let the American people not forget that when they read expensive newspaper propaganda of the banks.

World Front

By HARRY GANNES

• The octopi of the German and Italian central spy organizations have grown tremendously and their tentacles have extended more smoothly.

Both the Gestapo (the Nazi secret service) and the O. V. R. A. (the Italian Fascist spy apparatus) have geared their activity more closely to the war preparation requirements of the Rome-Berlin-Tokio axis.

Germans and Italians traveling abroad are carefully listed by these two spy centers and every effort is made to utilize their observations in foreign countries for military purposes. The Gestapo now issues a special questionnaire to all Germans leaving the country. The arrest of one of the Italian O. V. R. A. agents, Tambroni in France, revealed that Italians living in France are under the strict surveillance of the O. V. R. A., whose chief is Pietro Felice who makes a daily report of his activities to Mussolini.

The O. V. R. A. has added to its usual spy activities a terrorist organization. The detention of Tambrini in France as a result of a general spy round-up, revealed the following facts from documents found on his person:

The Italian Vice-Consul at Port Vendres, France, near the Spanish border, is the head of that section of the O. V. R. A. that co-operates with Franco's agents on the Spanish-French border.

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Payment for terrorist deeds in France is made via Switzerland, through the Credit Suisse Bank. The central headquarters of the Italian Fascist terrorists is in Imperia, Italy, between Genoa and Vintimiglia. This department of the O. V. R. A. is directed by Armando Ruiz and Summo Paradisi. The Spanish section is under the direction of Marcet y Vidal.

The bombs and other explosives used by the Italian Fascist terrorists are manufactured by the war industries of Vicenza (Italy) and Stuttgart (Germany).

Tamborini, in addition to the documents found on him, confessed that he worked closely with the Italian Foreign Minister, Count Galeazzo Ciano, Mussolini's son-in-law, and under the direction of the Italian general director of police, Stefani.

How many Tamborinis there are in France, Britain, Brazil, Argentina and the United States, of course, is not revealed.

In the land of the Brown Scourge, the Gestapo, desiring to squeeze the last ounce of information out of German travelers, has made it imperative for all Germans going abroad to fill out a document in which the following questions are asked:

"(1) Where do you want to go? (2) Why do you want to go there? (3) Whom do you want to visit? (4) Are they relatives? (5) How are they related to you? (6) Have your relatives ever been in Germany? Where and when? (7) What political views do your relatives hold? (8) What is your relatives' business? (9) Is your invitation verbal or written? If written submit the invitation. (10) When dou you want to travel? Exact date and hour. (11) At what stations will you stop? (12) What frontiers will you pass? (13) When do you return? Date and time."

After this questionnaire is filled out, the Gestapo gives a sheet to those who receive permission containing the following instructions:

"(1) Abroad you are not to wear any uniform or insignia. (2) As soon as you arrive you are to find out if there is a local foreign bureau of the Nazi Party. If there is, you are to report to it immediately. If not, you are to report to the German local consulate. (3) When you return, you must write out a complete report (a) of your impressions; (b) whether you were molested; (c) what you saw and heard."

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A selected number of those thus instructed are further verbally told to pay particular attention to certain military information.

However weak and ineffectual the mild condemnation at Brussels of Japan as the aggressor and treaty-violator in China may have been the stand of the Social-Democratic governments of Norway, Sweden and Denmark in refraining from voting on the question was either cowardly or conciliatory to Hitler Fascism.

The responsibility for such a stand rests with the Socialist premiers of these Scandinavian countries.

When Hitler's troops marched into the Rhineland goosestepping over a number of treaties, beginning what Hitler expected would be a parade through Central Europe, the Socialist representatives of the League of Nations Council was the only one present who refrained from voting on the resolution condemning the Nazi war threats.

Are the Social-Democratic premiers concerned about not earning the enmity of the Fascist triple alliance or are they concerned with continuing trade with Japan?

Whatever their reasons their deeds received approving smiles in the Tokio Foreign Office.

A Few Well-Placed Remarks

• Many a city and state official must have flinched from the well-pointed remarks of J. Warren Madden, chairman of the National Labor Relations Board, made yesterday at the conference of 400 mayors in Washington.

Charging that labor's rights under the Wagner Labor Act are being deliberately sabotaged through the "connivance of the mayor and other officials who are sworn to uphold the law," Chairman Madden said:

"Mayhem, murderous assault and kidnaping have been committed with impunity in some cities against American citizens whose only offense has been that they were union organizers."

And Chairman Madden might have called a few names. There are, to cite only a few: Mayor Frank J. Hague, the tin-pot Hitler of Jersey City, N. J., where civil liberties and the rights of labor are about as important as a drop of water in the ocean; Mayor Kelly and Police Commissioner Ullman of Chicago, who, with "shot gun" Tom Girdler, are responsible for the bloody Memorial Day massacre, and then whitewashing it. Or Gov. Cone of Florida and his lynch officials, who winked at the Klan lynching of Joseph Shoemaker, a labor organizer, and then rewarded the murderers with freedom at a Klan trial.

These vicious tie-ups between labor-hating officials, the reactionary open-shoppers and the criminal underworld are one of the most serious menaces to labor as well as to progressives. They can be answered only by defending and extending labor's right to organize, strike and picket and the ceaseless fight for the democratic rights of the people.

LYNCH FILIBUSTER by Ellis

5 Americans Broadcast in Moscow-- Hail Gains of Socialism in U.S.S.R.

By Sender Garlin

(By Cable to the Daily Worker)

MOSCOW, Nov. 17.—Five members of the American delegation visiting the Soviet Union in connection with the 20th anniversary celebratons, last night broadcast their impressions to the people of the United States over short-wave radio.

Those who spoke were John P. Davis, president of the National Negro Congress, his wife Mrs. Margaret Davis, Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, veteran labor leader, David Lasser, national president of the Workers Alliance, Louis Weinstock, secretary-treasurer of District Council 9 of the Brotherhood of Painters, and Andrew Olmholt, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Farmers Union of Pennsylvania.

"I have seen while here," declared Davis, "the concrete proof that the new Soviet Constitution expresses things not as people hope them to be, but things as they actually exist for every citizen.

FREEDOM FOR 170,000,000

"I am an American Negro. Unfortunately some of my white fellow-countrymen would deny us privilege of citizenship given us under our American Constitution.

"But in the Soviet Union and under the Soviet Constitution such acts would be considered as criminal acts. The freedom of scores of national minorities in the Soviet Union, their free and full development alongside other groups is yet another evidence that the Soviet Constitution is a real, vital and dynamic document of freedom for 170,000,000 people."

Lasser said that "as a representative of the unemployed of America, I am naturally most interested to learn how the Soviet Union solved the problem of unemployment and the provisions for the social security of its citizens."

JOB SEEKS THE WORKER

"The Soviet Union has solved this task basically," he continued, "so that today, instead of the worker seeking a job the job seeks the worker. It is startling to find that in industry increased production by workers does not mean that they lose their jobs sooner.

"Instead this increased production means higher wages, better homes, better clothing and more good things to buy.

"I am not a Communist, and I speak for an organization which is not a Communist organization. I speak only for those who desire the right to use their energies to earn a living and develop their personal qualities in their leisure time."

After telling of the opportunities of the workers and their children to study, citing the fact that the Soviet Union has the shortest working day in the world and a system of old-age pensions and health insurance, and commenting on the Red Square demonstrations, Lasser said:

"I only wish I could remain here until Dec. 12 when the elections take place. In this election carried on by direct, equal and secret ballot open to all citizens over 18, more than 100 nations comprising the Soviet Union will take part."

MOTHER BLOOR SPEAKS

Mother Bloor in her speech spoke about the role of women in the Soviet Union.

"Here women have everywhere developed into real leaders," she said. "They may be found everywhere — in the factories, farms, schools and scientific institutions. Scores of them are now being nominated as candidates to the Supreme Council."

Weinstock declared that as a building worker he was naturally eager to learn about the building trades workers of the Soviet Union, especially about conditions of employment, wages and social insurance.

"I visited a number of construction jobs," he said. "I had every opportunity to speak to the workers and to ask all kinds of questions.

SHORTAGE OF WORKERS

"I asked a bricklayer: 'Do you always find a job or must you be on the waiting list between one job and the other?'

"He replied with a smile: 'I am never on a waiting list. As soon as I am through with one, there are a dozen other jobs I can go to. There is so much building construction that there is a shortage of bricklayers.'

"I asked a plasterer the same question and he gave me a similar answer, and it was the same with a carpenter.

"Of special interest to American trade-unionists should be the fact that in the Soviet Union all trade union officers are elected by secret ballot.

"The general membership participates in all discussions. They approve or disapprove the recommendations of officers and if workers consider that the work of a union official is not satisfactory, they may recall him even though his term of office is not yet expired."

In his radio talk Olmholt described the amazing gains of the collective farmers under Soviet power.

Letters from Our Readers

For Extension of D. W. Publicity—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In front of one of the news stands at 7th Ave. and 14th St. I noticed an attractive sign, headed, "READ THE NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS," "READ THE DAILY WORKER."

I would like by way of a suggestion for the extension of this publicity that stickers with the same coloring and printing be made and distributed to the units, to be used where they will attract the most attention.

VIRGINIA LEE.

•

Suggests Pamphlet On Public Speaking—

Brooklyn, N. Y.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In our People's Bookshops can be found pamphlets on every variety of political and cultural subject. We read this material and soon become anxious to share our precious knowledge with our friends. At trade-union meetings, and other gatherings we find many opportunities to say a few words in support of some progressive thesis. But we fail to do so. Why?

Because we lack knowledge concerning an art of which every progressive person should be almost a master—**Public Speaking**. It seems almost fantastic that at a time when we have books, pamphlets, pictures, etc., on almost every topic imaginable, we have few to make it articulate.

A snappy little pamphlet, with clear, definite instructions thereupon, entitled "Public Speaking for Workers," would find a tremendous market. With a few pages devoted to the elements of parliamentary procedure it would be a positive best-seller.

ALAN MACCABLE.

Negro "Type" a la Hollywood Insult to Negro People—

New York City.

Editor, Daily Worker:

This past Tuesday, Mike Gold wrote about the Negro actors in Hollywood, and how they had to play disgusting roles in order to earn their bread and butter.

The subject of Hollywood and its effect on people cannot be overstressed. It reaches the greatest number of people and unfortunately many people take it very seriously. When they see a Negro in a scene, they have a clear picture in their minds as to how that Negro should act. They have seen it many times before, and they expect that Negro to go through the same motions.

The audience laughs only when the Negro goes through these familiar antics. And how well those producers in Hollywood know that. Anything for a laugh even if they have to prostitute a whole race for it.

We must no forget the screen is being used in many instances as propaganda for reaction, and what is more important they make it very easy for people to take.

S. S.

•

"Will Life 'End' At Forty?"

Weehawken, N. J.

Editor, Daily Worker:

Now that the excitement of election is over, why not start a campaign to bring about the end of the deadline for those who reached the age of forty?

Life is so shaped and molded nowadays that employers seem to think that persons over forty are subjects for the Old People's Home.

A few years ago a man was supposed to be in the prime of life between the ages of 35 and 50, but, with the progress of the machine, he has become like the roving cowboy, walking from place to place, wherever he thinks there may be a chance for a job.

Will life "end" at forty?

J. J. LIDDANE.

Change the World

Another Secret Letter From the Great Racial Purifier

by MIKE GOLD

SUBJECT: the political situation in America.

Reporter: Gus Schnitzelbank, Fuehrer of the League to Purify America of Democracy.

Addressed to: Herr Alfred Rosenberg, Fuehrer of the Nazi International to Purify the World of Labor Unions, Butter and Democracy.

"Dear Fuehrer and Racial Comrade: Heil Hitler! Heil Mussolini and Hirohito! It is difficult to express the joy with which all right-thinking Americans heard the news of the alliance of the fascist nations against the democratic mob-world! Now we are ready to show our fist to these Roosevelt-LaGuardia Jews who so arrogantly attempt to rule America! Yorkville was aflame with excitement in all the beer-gardens on the night the news came out!

"It is true that there has been some talk of a boycott against Japanese goods here. Tell our comrades this may be disregarded. The campaign is being conducted by Jews and Communists, such as William Green and Oswald Garrison Villard. The real Americans of Yorkville spit on such ideas.

"Our agitation in South America is also troubling some people here. Jew Cordell Hull has given slight hints of alarm. You have heard of their Jew-Monroe Doctrine probably, but it can also be disregarded. I know my rival Goosenheimer is speaking to the contrary and has probably written you a letter. My spies report that he has fears, like the defeatist he is.

"Goosenheimer believes that this letter was a mistake, that it helped bring America into the war against Germany, and that similar actions in South America today may alienate America again. He does not want us to stir up America, or frighten it with our policies. The man is a coward. Our Hitler is not the clumsy Kaiser, but a genius. And the times are different. All of South America, except for Mexico and Costa Rica, is under fascist dictators. They are already with us.

"In the face of such victories, I wonder whether it is worth while to explain at length the failure of our man Mahoney to become mayor of New York, and our friend, the young Duke of Windsor, to visit America. These are painful but minor incidents. My spies are at work to discover the real reasons. We believe the plot against these two Aryan comrades began in a certain obscure synagogue in the Bronx. One of my best agents has grown a full beard and is attending all the Sabbath services there. In a few weeks, I am sure, he will have heard enough to give us the names of the ring leaders. I need only $40,000 for this investigation, and am sure you will send it to me by the next sailing of the Bremen.

"We did all we could to help Mahoney, including our parade, which was arranged for the eve of the elections, so as to lose the Jew-liberal-Bolshevik vote for LaGuardia The Jewish press responded well to our candidate because of the parade, but it was not enough. As Mahoney pointed out, New York is like Berlin before Hitler took power—a red city, and only blood and bullets can win elections here.

"We are busy there, too, even if we are short of funds. I can also report that the West Coast is fully covered—we are gathering all the military information for our Japanese-Aryan allies. But they ask a little too much for the money, and I wish you would tell them at least another $400,000 is needed to cover all the fortifications and naval bases.

"I have at last become an American citizen, despite some Jew opposition. We were fortunate in finding the right judge, who made a speech that blasted the Bolshevik-Jews. I have followed your instructions, as you see, and am even studying English. My dream is to rule this country for Hitler, and it can be done, with Nazi will and Nazi culture. Though I suppose Czechoslovakia is first. But I can wait faithfully at the post you have put me, and all I need is cash.

"I enclose some more genuine butter.

"Heil the Aryan world revolution, Heil Hitler!

"GUS SCHNITZELBANK."

Column Left

A Cause Spain Sings for, Is Far from Lost

by HARRISON GEORGE

THE N. Y. Times has discovered an "American Socialist"—a Trotzkyist, who, coming from Spain, says the democratic forces have "lost spirit." The Times headlines him as "fearful for Loyalist cause." He would be!

This doleful liar went into Spain to "learn what had happened" to the Trotzkyist organization called the P. O. U. M. Plenty happened to it since it led an armed uprising in Barcelona against the People's Front and was proven to have been in alliance with Franco's command.

The uprising, which was meant to split the Loyalist forces at the time Franco was driving on Bilbao, was but the carrying out of the "thesis" of Andreas Nin, top P.O.U.M. leader, published in its "International Discussion Bulletin" of April 5, 1937.

Back in September, an anti-working class paper in New York, which disguises itself with the name "Workers Age," reproduced Nin's "thesis" with typographical sobs as his "last" document. For, so it said—and the N. Y. Times' liars also screamed about it—Nin, then under arrest, had been "shot." As the sheet put it, his "great voice was stilled." Weepy music.

Well, it turns out that his "great voice" remains stilled, though he unfortunately was not shot. He escaped and went into fascist territory, where Franco's protecting wing shelters him from the bad Stalinists. And it would be most embarrassing to hear his "great voice" from Salamanca. So Nin's "great voice is stilled" about Trotzkyists, and, also, the Trotzkyists are very still about Nin. Silent mourners for each other.

By chance, I knew Nin quite well when we both were in Moscow. There, nine years ago he was already an incurable factionalist, and raised his voice in shameless slander of the Soviet trade unions as a speaker at a world congress of trade unions. Yes, right in "Stalinist" Moscow. And nobody shot him.

But there, also, I heard Spaniard after Spaniard rise up to denounce him as a liar, most of them anarchists, not Communists, remember. And unanimously they voted a resolution declaring that Nin did not represent the workers of Spain.

Nin, like all Trotzkyists, abhors the United Front and savagely fights the People's Front. Unity, though, he will accept, providing it is with the enemy. Thus, when Caballero was yet in power, Nin's April 5th "thesis" laid the theoretical basis for his alliance with fascism in the following words:

"Temporary agreements are desirable with those elements who, without fully accepting our revolutionary positions, are ready to fight against Stalinist burocracy."

In that, the door is opened for Franco, Mussolini and Hitler. If Nin's position could be miscalled "revolutionary," they meet his qualifications. And they certainly are ready to "fight Stalinists." It was the thesis of a fascist agent to split the unity of anti-fascists.

The Trotzkyists now found by the Times, with newly found love for Caballero, says the people have lost spirit because Caballero was "forced out." That was done by his own Socialist Party, by the way.

As to the spirit of the people, it is best told by the letter of a brave Lincoln Battalioner, writing about a train stop in Northern Spain:

"We were met by about twenty youngsters, orphaned by the fascists, and aged from five to ten years. Brother, you have never seen such appeal in human faces. They sang songs, and when they came to the word 'fascists,' their faces expressed contempt and hatred beyond description.

"To my surprise, they sang the Internationale in Spanish, and our boys were so thrilled they began throwing money out of the windows. And believe it or not, those kids, with so little and with a child's natural greed, finished the song, their little clenched fists raised, before they picked up the money. I am proud to have the opportunity to help these courageous people as part of the International Picket Line against war and fascism."

I prefer to believe our boys of the Lincoln Battalion. Not the Times.

An Interview with Joris Ivens

Under the Hand of the Famous Dutch Photographer of 'Spanish Earth' the Camera Turns Commentator as Well as Recorder

By Herman G. Weinberg

Joris Ivens is going back to Spain.

In Paris he will meet Ernest Hemingway, with whom he collaborated so splendidly on **The Spanish Earth.** Together they will discuss possible plans for a second film on the civil war.

"This time," said Ivens, "we may do a story of the comradeship existing between the officers and the men in the people's Loyalist army. It is a great theme and, providing we can work out an indigenous story, as we did in **The Spanish Earth,** it should provide just the material we need for an extension of our previous comment on the war."

Although **The Spanish Earth** is being widely seen in America, it is just beginning its showings abroad. In England it was held up by the censor (England's whole Spanish policy, like her Ethiopian one, has been one of treading on eggs), but recently it was passed. In Paris, at the Spanish embassy, it created an enthusiastic furore among the assembled diplomats. But the distribution in Paris has not yet been arranged, said Ivens, and this is one of the things he hopes to affect when he gets there. For Spain they will have to recut the picture, somewhat. The Spanish people, obviously, don't have to be told why they are fighting, they know.

Stirred Sympathy And Support

His film, **The Spanish Earth,** was all that he could have wished it to be, namely, as great a single factor in stirring up as much sympathy and support for the Loyalist cause as the news dispatches from Madrid. **The Spanish Earth** came at a crucial moment, when America, shocked by the immolation of an entire people in a brutal invasion, needed a document which would synthesize the facts and events which precipitated the holacaust. With such a moving document, anger could be turned to sympathy and sympathy into support. Support is what the Spanish people need to combat the hireling assassins engaged by Franco.

Support, moral and financial, is what **The Spanish Earth** gave to the Spanish people. Clearly it was a great victory for the young Dutch director, Joris Ivens, not alone as cineast, for **The Spanish Earth** was poignant and beautiful as a film, but as a comrade-in-arms with the flower of Spain's young manhood at the barricades.

Ivens spoke of the rising tide of independent film groups in Europe and America. He cited, as an instance, his enthusiasm for **Heart of Spain,** which Frontier Films made in cooperation with the North American Committee and the American Medical Bureau to Aid Spanish Democracy. "The advent of sound put a sudden end to cinema experimentation in Europe and America," he said. "The young men, who formed the nucleus of the advance-guard movements in the films in Paris and elsewhere after the war, once busied themselves with useless abstractions. Sound stopped all that, the medium became more complex, not to say expensive, and after a long period of inactivity, these same young men returned to the films, not as dilletantes this time, or as 'expressionists in sound,' or as 'purists,' but as film reporters.

"In France, Holland, England and America, film-producing units are springing up from which splendid documentary films are emerging. The young men find that the full potentialities of the camera as a creative instrument can be used in mirroring the world as it is. But more than that, they are discovering, and this is the wonderful thing, that the camera is a commentator, as well as a recorder, and that it becomes a precious and exquisite instrument in the dissemination of truth.

Cinema of Reality

"New York has one such group, Frontier Films, there are others. England has the 'realist' group. In France, the entire independent film movement is being supported by the government of the Popular Front in the production of **La Marseillaise,** which Renoir will direct from funds raised by popular subscription.

"This trend is the true path of the film for us. We can no longer straddle. We are on one side or the other."

The writer raised the point of an international publication, perhaps a monthly, which would be the voice of independent film groups all over the world. With this idea, Ivens was heartily in accord.

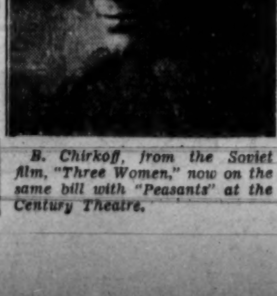
"An elaboration, perhaps, of the bulletins now being distributed from New York by the Associated Film Audiences. In any case, a magazine—and I am not opposed to its taking on the form of a 'fan' magazine, either, if that will help its circulation among the millions—that would give to movie-goers throughout the world their first contact with the cinema of reality as opposed to the cinema of artifice."

And then, in conclusion:

"But whether one works with the printed word, or the image on the screen, there is much to do in the field of the good motion picture, for reasons that are greater than the films or words, however good, themselves. We must all pull together."

"Last Night" at Tiffany

Tiffany Theatre, Tiffany St. and Westchester Ave., in the Bronx, is now featuring "The Last Night," today and tomorrow.



B. Chirkoff, from the Soviet film, "Three Women," now on the same bill with "Peasants" at the Century Theatre.

DRAWINGS BY BILL JAMES

New Typhoon Hits Broadway With Sound and Technicolor

Fair to Middling Film, "Ebb Tide," New Venture on Old Theme

By James Dugan

EBB TIDE, a Paramount picture, from a story by Robert Louis Stevenson, with Oscar Homolka, Frances Farmer, Ray Milland and Barry Fitzgerald.

Paramount's terrific typhoon is not as long and loud as Sam Goldwyn's horrendous hurricane but it has the advantage of being filmed in technicolor. "Ebb Tide," just installed at the Paramount, has the tinted typhoon as well as an able supporting cast of Oscar Homolka, European character player, Frances Farmer and Barry Fitzgerald.

Stevenson's story, a stilted relic of the nineties, is made worse, if anything, by the Hollywood handlers. The lads have added dialogue of the "What-are-you-driving-at; you mean" variety. In one of the scenes Ray Milland whom we are asked to believe is an ex-Oxford rotter, says to Frances Farmer: "Who says it isn't my business. I'll make it my business. From the first time I saw you, etc."

If it weren't for the technicolor and the sound and the occasionally beautiful camera work on the tropical seascape, this one would be sad, indeed.

Oscar Homolka as a Swedish captain, Barry Fitzgerald as a cockney inebriate and Milland as the aforesaid rotter are discovered on the beach in a tropical isle. They get command of a death ship which the former captain had planned to sink for the insurance. Frances Farmer is the stowaway and she tries to circumvent the trio from hijacking the ship for its valuable cargo of California champagne.

The evil presence of the champagne keeps the picture alive for quite awhile as Barry Fitzgerald drinks apparently half the cargo during the picture. After the typhoon the ship comes into an uncharted isle which is in charge of another English rotter, rottener yet. The visitors try to steal this gent's pearls but he drills two of the boys with his handy roscoe. Naturally only Ray and Frances are left, scheduled for slaughter. The villain trips, Ray is on him wrestling away his automatic—the heavy tells his native boys to shoot, my god, shoot.

"He fall down, him no god," says a native boy, refraining long enough for Frances and Ray to sail away in a tropical sunset.

Bunny Berigan makes his first appearance in the theatre on the stage bill. His trumpet is, of course, the best in the land, but the band still sounds like a pick-up club. Frances Langford, chanting her songs, mightily pleased the first day audience.

V. Kirbardina from the famous "Youth of Maxim," now playing for four days at the Wallack on the same bill with "Rembrandt."

Books of the Day

By Edwin Seaver

THE LATEST BOOK on American labor to reach us is "C.I.O. Industrial Unionism In Action" (Norton: $2.50). Its author is J. Raymond Walsh, formerly of Harvard University, who some time ago was fired by his alma mater for trade union activity among Massachusetts teachers.

An English critic has characterized the C.I.O. as "one of the two or three most significant events in the world. It is undertaking to organize unprecedented numbers of workers into an effective political and economic instrument in the strongest capitalistic nation ever known."

This is Dr. Walsh's thesis, and in breezy, journalistic style he writes the story of the C.I.O., its growth and development, its problems and its future perspectives. The author is, of course, definitely on the side of labor, and the best part of the book is that which deals with the anti-union activity of the big employers in their efforts to stop the onward march of the C.I.O. In this section is included a graphic and detailed picture of the workings of the infamous Mohawk Valley Plan concocted by the strikebreaking president of Remington-Rand, who is now on trial for his union-busting activities.

Dr. Walsh's book is weakest in its discussion of the basic problems of the C.I.O. He depends too much on loose journalistic gossip and it is significant that, although his book appears only three weeks after the historic Atlantic City conference of the C.I.O., he makes his main plea for unity an appeal to the C.I.O., although facts have shown that it was the C.I.O. that took the initiative in this matter from the start. The author does not see that the fight for unity is not merely a problem of offices and surface organization, but that "unity" means the uniting of the labor movement on a given platform of organizing the millions of unorganized, industrial unionism, etc.

The trouble with Dr. Walsh's conclusions, is that the author has no theory to guide him, and he is swamped by every new turn of events.

Such shortsightedness is not accidental, nor is it unique with the present author. It is due to a reliance on fuzzy, bourgeois theories, instead of the sound analysis of Marx and Lenin which alone, as has been shown by Browder and Foster, gives us a true insight into the dynamics of the labor movement and its further course of action.

• • •

NOVEMBER 11 MARKED THE 50th anniversary of Haymarket. To commemorate this event International Publishers have put out an uncommonly well-written and absorbing study of Albert R. Parsons and his comrades, who were hanged, as Mrs. Parsons states in a brief foreword, "to satisfy a howling mob of greedy capitalists, who could not be satisfied with less than their lives, and somehow thought by hanging those labor leaders they could crush the labor movement." ("Labor Agitator": International Publishers: $.35.)

Alan Calmer, who has written this excellent 126-page brochure on the life of Parsons, the background of the Haymarket affair, the growth of the American labor movement, and finally the trial and the executions, has done a fine job. A good many things happened to Parsons between the time he joined the Confederate Army during the Civil War and the time he became the leading labor agitator in Chicago, and many of these things were indicative of the leading ideological currents in American labor.

Calmer's study holds up whether we read it for its biographical sketch of Parsons and its intimate glimpses of Spies, Fischer, Engel and others, or for its discussions of the background of militant American labor and the fight for the eight-hour day. We need more such brochures on American background material.

• • •

The Federal Writers Project has issued a comprehensive 32-page catalog of publications by the project. The catalog includes descriptions of the six New England guides, and of the forthcoming three-part New York City guide, the first volume of which will be published soon. The catalog also mentions that a new edition of the Almanac—"Almanac for New Yorkers: 1938"—will soon be published.

Dots & Dashes

HIGHLIGHTS OF THE DAY

3:15-WJZ—Rochester Philharmonic Orch.
8:00-WABC—Kate Smith
WEAF—Rudy Vallee's Show
9:00-WEAF—"Good News," Willson Orch.
10:00-WEAF—Bing Crosby's Show: Bob Burns

• • •

6:00-WJZ—News, Orchestra
6:30-WEAF—News, Orchestra
WABC—Football News
6:45-WEAF—Billy and Betty—Sketch
7:30-WOR—The Answerman
WJZ—Lum and Abner, Sketch
WEAF—Reisman Orchestra
8:00-WEAF—Rudy Vallee's Varieties
WABC—Kate Smith
8:30-WJZ—March of Time
WABC—Eddie Cantor, Comedian
WEVD—Public Affairs Court
WQXR—Organ Recital
9:00-WEAF—Film Stars
9:30-WOR—Sinfonietta Concert
10:00-WEAF—Bing Crosby
FOR THE MUSIC LOVERS
9:00 A.M. and 5:30 P.M.—
WNYC—The Masterwork Hour
3:30-WABC—Concert Hall
9:00-WJZ—String Orchestra
Throughout the Day
WQXR—Classical Selections

Lynching Drama on Broadway

By Eric Englander

TOO MANY HEROES," by Dore Schary, presented by Carly Wharton at the Hudson Theatre.

The playwright is sadly deluded who dreams he can take a public incident and give it theatrical form and avoid attributing to it any more general significance than the specific occurrence had by itself. With such a theme as lynching, which is the subject of "Too Many Heroes," the writer impales himself in advance on the obligation to make a basic comment on all lynching everywhere.

But Dore Schary apparently wanted to do nothing more than retell of the mob in San Jose that took two men out of the county jail and strung them up on a suspected charge of a rape murder. California's Governor, asked for an opinion, said he approved and was happy that justice had been done. "Too Many Heroes" narrates the familiar episode with scrupulous unimaginativeness by showing how an innocent and un-bloodthirsty citizen of the small town gets caught up in the mob and has killed one of the suspects before he knows it. Act Two is devoted to picturing the sense of guilt which drives him to befriend the victim's widow, a prostitute, and the punishment the town metes out to him for this daring action.

Schary's meaning is beyond guessing. Uncontrolled mob action is an ugly thing, he manages to say, but gives you not the dimmest sense of its causes and origins beyond suggesting that men are hopelessly excitable and vindictive in the herd, which is an infantilism right out of Gustave LeBon. The author's second notion, that we are driven to atone for our destructions by vicariously living out the natural length of the lives we killed, is a piece of romantic-mystical nonsense worthy of Maurice Rostand and his "L'Homme Que J'Ai Tue."

Schary's hollow writing, Jo Mielziner's inept settings and Garson Kanin's amateur direction combine to make a sad debut for Carly Wharton as producer. "Too Many Heroes" should soon be gathered to a kindly limbo.

Health Advice

By Medical Advisory Board

I Want To Get Thin

N. B., of Florida, writes: "I am very much overweight. To eliminate this, I have decided upon the following: 1. Scientific weight control—electric treatment to break up fatty tissue at $25 for ten treatments. 2. Gym—23 treatments for $35, including calisthenics, reducycle, and electric heat baths.

"I am a WPA worker, and you can readily deduce my financial status. Would you kindly tell me what you think about the efficacy of the above."

There is no treatment known which will break up fatty tissue, whether the treatment cost $25 for 10 manipulations or $25 for one. There is no manipulation known which is able to affect fat. No electric treatment can break up fat.

Fat cannot be taken off from any one place in the body at the will of the patient or physician. When a person loses weight, the fat is generally lost from the body rather uniformly. The glands, however, influence the place where fat is stored or lost.

Heat baths, whether electric or gas or steam, do not take off fat. The heat makes the person undergoing the treatment perspire. And weight will be lost according to how much sweat is lost. But as soon as the treatment is over, the patient drinks and puts on all the weight again. The weight lost is not a real reduction.

Reduction in weight can be obtained if a proper diet is taken, always under the care of a reputable physician. If further measures are necessary, consult the doctor.

MOTION PICTURES

RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL
Showplace of the Nation • Rockefeller Center
Presents a comedy featuring a sit-down strike in a Hollywood studio
LESLIE HOWARD
— IN —
"STAND-IN"
— WITH —
JOAN BLONDELL and HUMPHREY BOGART
A Walter Wanger Production. Released thru United Artists.
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First Mezzanine Seats Reserved COlumbus 5-6535

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Brilliant Musical Score by • SHOSTAKOVITCH •
CAMEO 42 St., E. of B'way 25c to 1 P.M. W'kdays

6th AND LAST WEEK! '★★★'—News
HIRSHBEIN'S Immortal Classic
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with Jewish Art Theatre & Artef Players
also 'CHINA STRIKES BACK' "Excellent" —Her. Trib.
SQUIRE 44 St. on 8th Ave. 25c to 1 P.M. Weekdays

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Symbols of Revolutionary Russia! A volcanic chapter in the history of the U.S.S.R. A seething epic of revolution and terrorism! Secret meetings! WORKERS IN PROTEST AGAINST CAPITALISTIC ABUSES! Mounted forces charge workers!
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Mat. 15c Eve. 20 - 25c

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2 — Big Hit Pictures — 2
'3 WOMEN' • 'PEASANTS'

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You will find the latest news of the stage and screen in the Daily Worker.

THE STAGE

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DAILY WORKER

SPORTS

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1937

GOING FAST!
Get Your Tickets Today for Sunday's Big Brown Bomber-City Island Game for 'Daily'

MICHIGAN GRID COACH SENDS PLAYERS INTO FORD'S TO AID UNION-BUSTING

Young America

By DAVE RICHARDS

I imagine that I am only one of millions of young Americans who can take our poetry or leave it alone.

I am, however, pleased to report a move to produce poetry that you and I can understand and enjoy. Like most other worth-while things, the Young Communist League is at the bottom of it.

There's no reason, really, why normal people should look down on poets and poetry. We're all part of a big army that's on the march—marching for peace, freedom, progress—and socialism. An army on the march needs its marching songs, and the Labor Poets group, organized by the Y.C.L., is going to produce these marching songs.

These Labor Poets don't take on airs. They are serious about the poetry that they write—serious in their effort to make it clear and concise, so that it will convey its meaning to the masses of our marching army, and not merely to other poets.

But they're just as serious about their tasks as part of that army. A girl from Lynn, Massachusetts, who has submitted several poems to the group for criticism, wrote: "I am sorry that it is not possible for me to write more, but it takes a lot of time to help build a youth movement in this town."

Labor Poetry From a Wheelchair

Another girl who has contributed poems to this group has been laid up in a wheelchair since childhood. That hasn't prevented her from wanting to do her bit for the cause of labor. She finds the helpful and constructive criticism which this poetry group gives her work to be an incentive to doing more—and better—writing.

Even important political responsibilities can't prevent young people from being young, and from wanting to express their ambitions and idealism and determination in poetry. One of the consistent contributors to this poetry group is Harlan Crippen, a member of the leading body of the Young Communist League of America—national committee member from South Dakota.

These young poets are not writing for the waste-basket. An anthology of their best work is planned—the funds for it are forthcoming—and some time within the next two months, it will be off the press. It's not too late to submit contributions.

If you live in New York, you can come up to the 5th floor of 50 East 13th Street any Wednesday evening and participate in these discussions.

If you live out of New York, send in your poetry to this group—in care of this column, if you wish. If there's a poetry group of the League in your town, the secretary of the group will notify you—if not, your poems will be read and discussed at a group meeting, and the secretary will forward to you the suggestions of the group and their teacher, Mr. Eli Siegle chairman of the poetry subdivision of the American Writers Congress, have made.

Poetry has been ridiculed too much and to long. Crackpots like Gertrude Stein and mystics like T. S. Eliot are represented to be typical of poets—delicate, exquisite creatures too delicious to live in a real world.

Instead of this, let's remember that Byron, one of the greatest of English poets, was great enough to identify himself with the fight of the Greeks for national independence from Turkey—that he lost his life in this struggle—and that the spirit of Byron lives today in those American boys who are fighting on the fronts of Aragon, against Hitler and Mussolini, and for the democracy of the world.

WHAT'S ON

RATES: 15 words, 50c Monday to Saturday, $1 Sunday, 5c additional word. DEADLINE: Weekdays, 12 Noon. Sunday Worker, Friday, 12 Noon. Payments must be made in advance or notice will not appear.

Today

FREE RECORDED CONCERTS at Workers Bookshop, 50 E. 13th St., between 1-2 P.M., 6-7 P.M. Selected works of the masters.

Tonight

LABOR LAW and Industrial Relations. Lecture series by experts in Labor Law, including Harry Sacher, Joseph Brodsky, and others. Begins Thursday, Nov. 18, 8:40 P.M., at the Workers School, 35 East 12th St. Fee $2.00.

PEOPLE'S CONGRESS DINNER, Thursday evening, Hotel Riverside Plaza, 253 W. 73rd St. Auspices: American League Against War and Fascism. Subs. $2.—Informal—Dr. Harry F. Ward, National Chairman, American League. Representative Jerry J. O'Connell, just returned from Spain, Miss Haru Matsui, Dr. Yao Tsung Wu, and Rev. William Lloyd Imes.

LECTURE "German Modernists" (slides) by Joseph Solman, member of "The Ten," and former Editor of Art Fronts. American Artists School, 131 W. 14th St. 8 P.M. Adm. 35c.

THE FOUR—Who were hanged. Story of Haymarket. Speaker, A. L. Sugerman. 20 St. Marks Place, bet. 2nd and 3rd Aves., N. Y. C. Refreshments. Admission free. Ausp.: Steve Katovis Br., I.L.D. 8 P.M.

Tomorrow

"DEPORTED TO DEATH"—Lecture by Dwight Morgan, 381 Rockaway Ave., Bkn. Ausp.: Brownsville Community Center. 8:30 P.M.

"PEOPLE'S CONGRESS for Democracy and Peace." Lecture by Eleanore Brannan, chairman of N.Y.C. Division of AWF, 245 Rodney St., Brooklyn. Ausp.: Bridge Plaza IWO Center. 8:30 P.M.

PROFESSOR RALPH B. WINN of City College speaks—"What Does Freedom Mean?" Admission 30c. Cooperative Auditorium, 3700 Bronx Park East, Bronx. Ausp.: Cooperative Library. 8:30 P.M.

CELEBRATE with Nurses and Doctors at their Annual Dance. Entertainment by Teddy Hart of "Three Men on a Horse," and Tony Kraber of "Having a Wonderful Time." Subs. $1. Hotel Pennsylvania. Ausp.: Association of Hospital and Medical Employes. 8:30 P.M.

The GOTHAM WRITERS invite you to a swell time tomorrow night! James Ford Hall, 41 W. 134th St. Dancing, movies and well known writers. Adm. (without invitation) 35c. "Daily" Drive. 8:30 P.M. until 3 A.M.

DOWNTOWN Music School Musicale!!! 8:30 P.M. 68 E. 13th St. Program: Mozart Don Juan Overture, Haydn Surprise Symphony, Beethoven Violin Concerto. Commentator Rudolf Jankel.

Coming

JOSHUA KUNITZ lectures on "What is Happening in the Soviet Union." Adm. 25c. 2nd floor, 35 E. 12th St. Auspices: Workers School Saturday Afternoon Lectures. Nov. 20, 3:30 P.M.

ANTI-WAR SONG Festival! Featuring four prize winning songs of nation-wide anti-war song contest. Mordecai Bauman and other soloists. Awarding of prizes. Choral program by the Lehman Engel Madrigal Singers, Arbeiter Saengerchor, Freiheit Gesangs Ferein. Saturday, Nov. 20, at 8:45 P.M. Stuyvesant High School, 15th St. and First Ave. Sponsored by City Division of the American League Against War and Fascism. Subs. 35c.

AMERICAN DANCE ASSOCIATION'S Greatest Recital! Jose Limon and Group in first N. Y. performance — Bennington Festival Composition! Jane Dudley, Sophie Maslow, Lily Mehlman — New Exciting dances! Y.M.H.A., Lexington Ave., 92nd St. Tickets 50c, 75c, $1. Workers Bookshop, A.D.A., 121 E. 18th St., Door. Sunday afternoon, Nov. 21st, 3 P.M.

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At Beautiful Manhattan Room of the ODDFELLOWS TEMPLE 106th St. and Park Ave.
BERNIE LAMONT and his Orchestra
EVERY SAT. NITE, 8:30-2 A.M.
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American Dance Ass'n. presents
Jose Limon • Jane Dudley
Sophie Maslow • Lily Mehlman
Y.M.H.A. Lexington Ave. and 92nd St.
Sunday Aft., Nov. 21, at 3
Tickets 50c, 75c, $1. Phone GR. 5-9866

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THE BEST THING TO DO TO RENT YOUR ROOM
No matter where you are located, the best thing to do is to let the readers of the Daily Worker know of your vacancy. Scores of rooms are rented each week through the WANT-ADS. It is inexpensive—(a 10-word Want-Ad for 3 week days costs as little as $1.20)—and brings you in touch with just the people you would like to have in your home.
Daily Worker
WANT-ADS
For All Your Personal Needs
RENT - SELL - BUY - HIRE - EXCHANGE
SEE LISTING ON PAGE 3 FOR THE NEAREST WANT-AD STATION

Stars of Saturday's Traditional Clash

And What Have YOU to Say?

And still the letters come in conjunction with the football guessing contest. Like to print 'em all—but anyhow—

Here's one from Victor Simon of 1233 Boynton Ave., Bronx.

Victor deposes as follows: "Since I really want to see a good football contest I am entering your contest for the first time. The girl friend also wants to see it. So here goes for two tickets to the Brown Bomber-City Island Skipper Game. Now to tell you a few things about the teams. Dartmouth's Hutchinson will never be stopped by Columbia's line. Incidentally, being a former alumnus with Hutch (James Monroe High), and since he knows I want to see the Brown Bombers, he won't fail me. Also the Dartmouth line can stop Syd Luckman every time. (Surely you don't mean EVERY time, Victor—and how about the passes he'll throw over the line?—Ed.)

Yale over Harvard. The mighty Yale's Clint Frank, with his all-around play, will make Harvard wabbly on the grid. (Spoken like a true sports writer—Ed.)

I close, hoping to win. Even though at the present time I am not working and am unable to give money toward the Daily Worker expansion drive, I still think that the "Daily" is the best yet, and it gets my attention every day.

• • •

Leon Lusterman, of 1565 Grand Concourse, says:

"This is the third week I've entered your contest and if I don't win this time I'LL be mad. Here are my choices: Dartmouth, Fordham, Yale, Pitt, Navy, Villanova, Carnegie Tech, Glickman and Sidat-Singh (Syracuse), Indiana, Northwestern, Ohio State, Minnesota, U. C. L. A., Washington, California—and Cacchione for Councilman.—The Daily Worker sports page is tops.

• • •

(Ed. Note:—The sports page would like some criticism as well as praise. It may be pretty good, but it can't possibly be perfect, and your suggestions can help.)

• • •

Sam Blender, of 2029 Hughes Ave., Bronx, breaks off tackle with this one:

"Enclosed is my entry in your contest that is becoming more popular every week. But you ask too much in wanting me to list the whys of my selections. In brief, most of my selections are the result of my womanly intuition and my desire to pick upsets. The Harvard Yale and California-Stanford game ties because of the intense rivalry that exists between these sectional foes. The Temple-Villanova game was a toss-up; I tossed a coin to decide the winner and when my dime fell through the subway grating ——

What do I think of the "Daily"?

Because of what it stands for, for the messages it brings, for the type of straightforward news it prints, for its columnists—I love it!

Its editorial writers, Mike Gold, Harrison George, Harry Gannes and the rest of the reporters who never are credited with "By Lines." I'd doff my hat should I ever afford to buy one.

To you, Lester Rodney, for the way you handle sports, particularly for your single-handed fight against Jim-Crowism, I pronounce you—New York's ace sport. To Roy Parker for his superb handling of Labor Sports, my complete admiration."

Well, that's hardly criticism, but it sounds well, anyhow. Thanks, Sam.

TRY AGAIN!

Send a letter along with your selections telling why you think some of the teams will win and what you think of the "Daily." Ten prizes to be announced.

Columbia	Dartmouth
Fordham	St. Mary's
Harvard	Yale
Penn State	Pittsburgh
Princeton	Navy
Temple	Villanova
Holy Cross	Carnegie Tech
Colgate	Syracuse
Indiana	Purdue
Notre Dame	Northwestern
Michigan	Ohio State
Minnesota	Wisconsin
S.M.U.	U.C.L.A.
Oregon	Washington
California	Stanford

Players Asked to Spy On Fellow Workers as Price of Needed Jobs

(Special to the Daily Worker)

DETROIT, Mich., Nov. 17.—Football players of the University of Michigan, a State-owned college, are given summer jobs under Harry Bennett, chief of Ford's roster of birdies and union-busting thugs, in a tie-up between Bennett and football Coach Kipke.

For the past four years at least, Kipke and Bennett have been placing about 50 of the 75 Michigan gridders who need jobs to stay in school, in the River Rouge plant, where, it is charged, they are told to "co-operate" with the office in spying on their fellow men.

There is only one proviso made by Kipke in the giving of these jobs—he asks *absolutely that none of the players work on production jobs, since working on the line takes far too much out of a man to leave him in shape to play football later.*

Which is a fitting commentary on how the assembly line jobs must hit the ordinary worker—football players being better endowed physically than most to stand up under punishment.

They Know!

They are all put in maintenance, loading or unloading departments, factory "service" and similar jobs which, though the jobs may be heavy, have none of the terrific strain of the production lines.

The majority of Michigan University men come from "the other side of the tracks" and are in need of summer jobs to meet expenses—and to keep in trim, if athletes.

Coach Kipke and Bennett are as close together as the workers on the River Rouge assembly line, and the boys, who find it hard to get jobs anywhere, take these positions gladly. To their credit, none of them exert themselves in the "co-operating," as they have a sense of fair play.

Most of the other football men who get jobs are placed with the Kresge Chain Stores in Detroit, which have a notorious anti-labor record.

Students to Act

A move to do away with this "big business finger" in the state-supported school will shortly be inaugurated by progressive students of the school. Education of the football players on trade unionism is also on the schedule—most of the boys being far from stool-pigeons and scabs by nature.

Gaels Far From Fordham-Shy

In Today, St. Mary's Boasts Country's Top Place Kicker

Little St. Mary's big-time football team arrives from the Pacific Coast today determined to squash Fordham's Rose Bowl hopes in Saturday's outstanding intersectional game.

Despite two defeats and two ties in eight games played this season, the Moragas Valley team will have no fears when it lines up against Jim Crowley's Rams.

In the six previous tilts in their series the underdog has tripped the favorite with but a single exception. In 1932 St. Mary's, then the favorite, won. Thus St. Mary's paid little heed to the 3-1 odds quoted by bookmakers on Fordham.

"St. Mary's has the greatest college place-kicker in America today in Lou Ferry," Tom Foudy, the Gaels' publicist, said. "His 54-yard field goal against Fordham was the longest kicked last year and his 41-yard boot to win 3-0 from San Francisco 10 days ago ranks with the best reported this year. St. Mary's intends putting the 'foot' back in football.

"Our No. 2 foot player is Gerald Patrick Dowd who plays center and is the outstanding punter on the Pacific Coast. In 61 kicks this year he has the astounding average of 42 yards and in 7 of 8 games so far, he has gotten off at least one punt that travelled 65 yards in the air. And, what's more he's the only simon pure Irishman in the lot—born in County Kerry."

Negro Leaders Endorse Game

Among the prominent Negro people who have heartily endorsed Sunday's game for the Daily Worker between the Brown Bombers and the City Island Skippers at Dyckman Oval are Gladys Stoner, former secretary of the National Negro Congress; Cyril Phelps, secretary of United Aid to People of African Descent; Richard B. Moore, vice president of the International Labor Defense; Louis Campbell, Harlem head of the Workers Alliance; William Gaulden, and Arnold Johnson, field organizers of the A.W.P.R.A., and Angelo Herndon, national chairman of the Young Communist League.

'HomicideHenry'in Tough Debut as New Feather King

Tossing Billy Beauhold, the Jersey lightweight in with homicide Henry Armstrong tomorrow nite promises a large and furious evening for the faithful.

The Jersey Irishman is rated as the best foeman to engage the little perpetual motion up to date. Henry comes in full strength for this one as the 135-pound limit in a cinch for the amazing Negro featherweight king.

The garden should be packed to capacity when these two boys lace on their mitts. Armstrong never disappoints in the way of giving the crowd a run for their money, while Beauhold boasts of a large following from across the river. This one is the acid test for Armstrong. He has never beaten a lightweight carrying the class that Billy Beauhold is proud of.

You must outpoint Beauhold before getting serious consideration as a contender for Lou Ambers' lightweight crown.

Should dynamite Henry put the sleeper on Beauhold they will have a hard time digging up any other lightweight to risk his health in a playful little boxing contest with the Negro wizard.

Henry is reviving the interest in the lighter men that died when Benny Leonard, Charley White, Johnny Dundee, Willie Jackson, Lew Tendler and Ritchie Mitchell wound up their careers as fighters.

—ABE NEWMAN.

Lions Lose Ace

Columbia's football team will be without the services of left tackle Jack Wright when it lines up against Dartmouth Saturday. He was injured last Saturday, while playing against Syracuse. X-ray pictures revealed yesterday that he had sustained a slight brain concussion.

Cloyd Snavely probably will start at his position against the Green.

Olympic Compromise

WASHINGTON, Nov. 17 (UP).—The National Amateur Athletic Union and the National Collegiate Athletic Association compromised a dispute of many years today with agreement to equal representation on committees of the American Olympics Association.

Dizzy Dean's 'Sore Arm' Now Dishing Out Florida Gas

By GEORGE KIRKSEY

CHICAGO, Nov. 17 (UP).—Would anyone like to hear about Dizzy Dean today?

Alright, let's go to Bradenton, a quiet little town on the West Coast of Florida where a big neon sign hangs on one of the main corners. It says:

"Dizzy Dean's Filling Station."

Every morning at eight Dizzy's on the job. He works 'till one, and then returns at six to do more chores until eight or nine at night. Dizzy's the boss but he'll do anything from filling a tank with gas to greasing the chassis. And every customer who wants one can have an autographed picture free.

The mysterious ailment which attached itself to Dean's arm after the All Star game last Summer has vanished. When Dizzy headed South after the baseball season it was announced that his arm had been taped and he would have to rest it all winter. Now Dean says all the bandages have been removed and he has the complete use of his pitching wing.

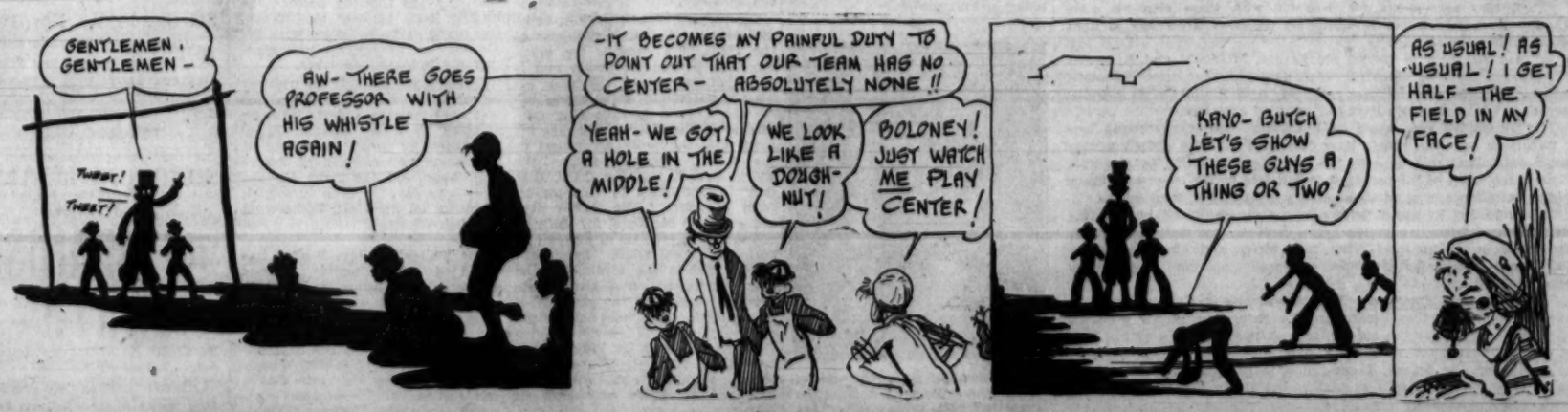
That's one picture of Dizzy in his Winter home at Bradenton. Let's look behind the scenes during his tempestuous days at the close of the 1937 season for another picture of the Cardinals' "bad boy."

The true story of Dean's one-man strike to get the Cardinals to trade him is too fantastic to be told here. The records show that Dean was almost useless to the Cardinals after the all-star game in which he was smacked on his big toe by a line drive. During the final weeks of the season Dizzy became a nuisance to everyone with his complaints about a sore arm. Examinations could find nothing wrong with Dizzy's arm but he insisted he couldn't pitch.

The climax was reached in Philadelphia when he lobbed up two pitches at the start of a game against the Phils. Manager Frankie Frisch became so infuriated at Dizzy that he yanked him, and sent him home. He didn't pitch again but he continued to annoy the Cardinals' officials with his wails of a sore arm. No one could find anything wrong with his arm

"Dean will not be traded. A truce has been signed and you can bet Dizzy won't have any sore arm. He'll pitch for Frisch who is fed up with listening to tales about sore arms. Frisch will be backed to the limit by Breadon in handling Dean."

LITTLE LEFTY



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